

One Night In
Paradise Was
Too Good To
Last For MP's

By HAL BOYLE
Mont St. Michel, France, Aug. 11
(Delayed) (AP)—Once upon a time
there were four military cops who
spent one day in paradise.

There were no dusty roads to
police, no stragglers to round up,
no speeders, no doughboys to bawl
out for forgetting to wear leggings,
or helmets and no truck drivers
to yell at for tying up traffic
as they asked their way to
some unpronounceable French town
nobody ever heard of.

For in this 24-hour mp's shangri-
la there was only one narrow
cobble-stoned street and no military
vehicles of any kind moving along it.
This brief policeman's heaven was
Mont St. Michel, one of the world's
foremost tourist centers in peace-
time and, in war, one of those pleas-
ant little islands of peace amid
raging battles.

Guard Tiny Village
The four mp's didn't know what
they were getting into when their
boss, Lt. Col. Mack H. Hornbeak of
Baton Rouge, La., the corps provost
marshal, assigned them to guard a
tiny village on a granite promon-
tory connected with the shore only
by a long and narrow causeway.

But, like any other tourists, they
gazed as they drove along the
causeway. They saw a splendid
church perched atop a sheer rock
with its time-worn spire rising 400
feet above the sea like a child's
dream of Camelot.

"Off Limits"
Driving up to the entrance,
through great 13th century stone
walls which once withstood a 22-
year siege by the British, the four
cops climbed out of their jeep and
stuck up the familiar old army
sign:

"Off limits to all troops."
This guard group was led by tall,
red-haired Sgt. Harvey Ebert, Long
Beach, Calif., and included in his
sarrison were Corp. Paul Ritz, Ma-
pleton, Pa., Pfc. William J. Knopf,
and Pfc. Michael Manna, both of
Philadelphia.

They strolled a few feet up the
historic Grand Rue, answering the
waves of friendly villagers until they
came to the Hotel Poulard where
they registered.

"Clean sheets!" said the sergeant,
sinking back on the first bed he
had lain on since landing in
France.

No Water For Baths
They washed up—they couldn't
take a bath because of the shortage
of water on the island—and
after leaving one man on guard
at the gate to turn back military
warriors, they explored Mont St.
Michel from basement to turret,
with the help of a young French
guide whose only fee was a couple
of cigarettes.

They wandered from one souvenir
shop to another, buying lace trinkets,
colorful metallic bracelets, post-
cards and wooden figures for the
folks back home.

They climbed the long stairs into
the vast cathedral church which was
begun in the 11th century, and in-
spected the dungeons which held
state prisoners until 1866. They
idled leisurely on the stone parapets
which even Henry the Fifth's
Hero of Agincourt couldn't sub-
due.

Back To Dust Bowl
They stuffed themselves on Mont's
famous gastronomic delicacy—flam-
ing omelets—real, fresh bread and
butter, fried potatoes and dessert
tarts. And in the dusk, they sat
like kings at ease on the terrace
overlooking the sea while they
puffed on cigars and sipped wine
and cognac.

"If this could only go on for-
ever," murmured Knopf.
Bright and early the next morn-
ing, up drove a fifth military
policeman with word that their com-
mander wanted them to return. He
had decided that Mont St. Michel
needed no policing. The four trans-
ients climbed sadly into their jeep
and waved wistfully to the villagers
as they drove away.

"Back to the dust bowl," said
Sergeant Ebert. Their furlough in
paradise was over.

Illustrator Of
Local Booklet
Featured In PM

"Life Can Be Beautiful" is the
title of a double-page spread of
drawings by Staff Sgt. Frederick
Ray of Harrisburg, which appeared
in Sunday's edition of PM, New York
newspaper.

Sergeant Ray will be remembered
as the young Harrisburger who
drew the illustrations and wrote the
text in the Battledore booklet "Get-
tysburg Sketches," printed and dis-
tributed by The Gettysburg Times.
It is the only booklet of its kind, a
picture story of the three-day Battle
of Gettysburg. Historians and
guides have called it a complete and
authentic picture story of the battle
here. It has wide distribution.

Ten sketches of life at the Army
Air Forces Redistribution station, at
Atlantic City, make up the two-page
layout in PM. All ten sketches were
done by Sergeant Ray.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Allies Advance 140 Miles In S. France

YOUNG MOTHER IS NEW VICTIM OF MENINGITIS

A new case of cerebro-spinal
meningitis, the second to be report-
ed in lower Adams county this week,
was diagnosed Tuesday evening and
the home was placed under quaran-
tine this morning by William I.
Shields, county health officer.

The patient is Mrs. Margaret
Wenz, 23, wife of Monroe L. Wenz,
near Two Taverns in Mt. Joy town-
ship, Gettysburg R. 1. Mrs. Wenz
is the mother of a three-year-old
girl.

She is reported to have been
complaining of ill health since last
Friday but a physician was not
called until Tuesday. A test of
spinal fluid Tuesday evening result-
ed in definite diagnosis of the ill-
ness. Her condition is reported to
be not critical.

No New Polio Cases
Reports from Littlestown today
stated that Kenneth Bowman, 12-
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-
old Bowman, near Littlestown, is
showing marked improvement in
his battle against meningitis.

No new paralysis cases have been
reported.

Medical authorities today asked
parents to "use their judgment"
in deciding whether their children,
16 years of age and under should
be employed. While a general rec-
ommendation against children
working covered by the ban re-
specting boys and girls from public
places was issued, medical authori-
ties pointed out that some types
of work may not be dangerous.

Work that exhausts the young-
sters or subjects them to travel in
crowded trucks and buses is par-
ticularly objectionable, it was
pointed out.

County Health Officer Shields
asked today that complaints about
health conditions in boroughs of the
county be referred to the health of-
ficers of the respective boroughs in-
stead of to him. "Each borough in
the county has its own health of-
ficer," Mr. Shields pointed out. "My
duties are confined to the town-
ships."

41 New Cases
Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)—With
41 new cases of infantile paralysis
officially listed by the state Health
Department to bring the season's
total to 480, medical authorities at
Scranton have called a meeting to
plan isolation of patients at the
Municipal hospital.

Dr. Frank P. Colizzo, director of
public health at Scranton said Dr.
J. D. Lewis, state health director for
Lackawanna county and Dr. L. A.
Mikman, president of the Lacka-
wanna County Medical Society were
among those listed to attend the
conference.

There were no new cases listed
at Scranton in the past two days
but in nearby Bradford county two
new cases brought the total to 23.
In adjoining Tioga county state
authorities listed 31 cases.

Philadelphia moved ahead of
Pittsburgh in unofficial figures for
the disease as Dr. Rufus S. Reeves,
director of public health said that
115 cases had been actually cer-
tified for the city and 11 new cases
were unconfirmed.

New cases listed by the state
Health Department occurred in
Bucks, Cambria, Chester, Delaware,
Lebanon, McKean, Monroe, Mont-
gomery, Monroe and Washington
counties. All with one case apiece
in addition to the two from Brad-
ford and 29 from Philadelphia.

John H. Basehore
Solos At Airport

John H. Basehore, chairman of
the Adams county Republican com-
mittee and local justice of the peace,
soloed at the Gettysburg Airport
this morning, his instructor, Leon
Wizelman, announced.

Basehore has been taking flying
lessons during his spare time for
several months. He has more than
17 hours in the air to his credit.
He is one of a number of local res-
idents taking flying lessons at the
Gettysburg School of Aeronautics.
"He made a perfect three-point
landing when he completed his
solo," Wizelman said.

Two County Youths
Enlist In Navy

The Navy recruiting station at
York has announced the enlistment
of two Adams county youths on
last Friday.

They are John Camel Weatherly,
Fairfield R. 2, who observed his
eighteenth birthday anniversary on
Sunday, and Elmer William Dut-
tera, 524 South Queen street, Lit-
tlestown. He will be 18 on Thurs-
day.

Wounded

Corporal Bernard Brashears,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bra-
shears, New Oxford, who was
wounded in the leg while fighting
the Japs on Guam. The New
Oxford Marine is 21 years old and
has been in service since January
1, 1942.



Here And There

News Collected At Random

Sergeant (Technician 4) James
Hardy Harness, 27-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness,
Steinwehr avenue, is completing
almost 31 months service in the
armed forces. More than two
years of that time he spent
overseas. He crossed the Atlantic
when the vaunted Nazi sub-
packs were at their peak. He
trained in Ireland; maneuvered
off the coast of Scotland; sailed
through the straits of Gibraltar
with the largest convoy ever to
enter the Mediterranean; partici-
pated in the invasion of
Africa; fought in the Tunisian
campaign and helped to drive
Rommel, the "Desert Fox" out
of the desert; he served in
southern Italy and fought in the
mighty struggle at Anzio. Then
a piece of shrapnel pierced his
right ankle. Now he is back
from where he started. Fort
Dir, New Jersey... only this
time he is a patient at the Til-
ton General Hospital.

Sergeant Harness, who has two
brothers in service, is a former
linotype operator for The Get-
tysburg Times. He entered
service February 2, 1942... less
than three months after Pearl
Harbor. From New Cumberland
he went to Fort Monmouth, N. J.,
then to Fort Dix and on May
25, 112 days after his induction,
he was on the high seas headed
for Ireland... where he learned
that fish, chips and tea were the
favorite dishes. He says
the American troops were well
received and well treated by the
Irish. President Eamon de
Valera once visited his camp,
headquarters for which were
located in an old castle.

Then Sergeant Harness was
transferred to England where
his training for the African in-
vasion continued. On the large
estate where he was stationed
there was an old, rambling grey-
stone castle with his legendary
"White Lady" ghost, secret
panels and weird tales. Then
he was shipped to Liverpool.
One morning at 9 o'clock he
boarded ship and put to sea.
When his ship, along with many
others, dropped anchor, he was
(Please Turn to Page 2)

Local Seaman Is
Home From Pacific

Sl-c Donald A. Turner, Barlow
street, arrived home Tuesday after-
noon on a 15-day leave after seeing
active service with the American
fleet in the Pacific.

Seaman Turner, a former com-
positor for The Gettysburg Times,
saw "front-line" action aboard a de-
stroyer in the Marianas and Mar-
shall Islands. He was in the in-
vasion of Guam, Saipan, Kwajale-
ne, Tinian and other islands. He was
a member of a 5-inch gun crew.
His ship was damaged during one
of the engagements but Turner es-
caped unscathed.

Allied Troops Land Near
Bordeaux, AP Reporter Says

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—A new
Allied landing near Bordeaux on
the southwest coast of France
was reported early today in ap-
parently well-authenticated ad-
vices from the Spanish frontier,
but hours later supreme Allied
headquarters still declined to
confirm or deny the report.

EDGAR F. GRADY ARRESTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Edgar F. Grady, Harrisburg,
Va., was arrested on a charge of
involuntary manslaughter in the
death of Frank Vandervell, 37-
year-old school teacher, after a
coroner's jury found Tuesday after-
noon that Grady could have avoid-
ed the accident "if he had exer-
cised proper care."

Grady was taken into custody in
the court house by Pvt. Harold
Sheads of the state police after the
coroner's verdict was read. He was
arrested immediately before Jus-
tice of the Peace John H. Basehore
where he posted \$2,000 bail for his
appearance in November court.

The verdict of the coroner's jury,
reported after brief deliberation,
found that Vandervell had died in
the Warner hospital August 18 of
injuries he received the preceding
afternoon when the tractor and
wagon he was driving along the
Lincoln highway east of here near
his home were struck by Grady's
truck.

Hear Witnesses
The verdict concluded: "We can
see no reason why the accident
could not have been avoided if Mr.
Grady had exercised proper care."

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner,
conducted the inquest in the court
room and called Samuel Gillespie
and his son, Richard, of York; Dr.
Bruce N. Wolff, Warner hospital
surgeon; Miss Pauline Smith, who
lives near the scene of the crash,
and Private Sheads as witnesses.

Gillespie who was following
Grady's truck west when the acci-
dent occurred, said Grady was not
driving over 30 miles an hour. He
did not remember seeing any cars
approaching that would have pre-
vented Grady from swinging out to
pass the tractor and wagon, he
testified. At the time of the crash
Grady said approaching cars pre-
vented him from passing the tractor.
His son confirmed his state-
ments on the stand.

Grady, who was represented by
E. V. Bullett, Esq., did not testify.
"Truck Was Unsafe"
Officer Sheads in his testimony
quoted Grady as saying after the
accident that he had no brakes on
the trailer and poor brakes on the
truck. "I knew the truck was un-
safe," Sheads quoted the trucker as
saying, "but I decided to try to get
home (Harrisburg, Va.)."

The witness said Grady had admitted
he had been driving most of the
time since 9 o'clock the preceding
night but denied he was sleeping
when the crash occurred.

Ford in Hospital
The officer said there was nothing
to indicate Grady had been drink-
ing. There were no truck marks on
the highway, he said, and added
Grady told him he knew he could
not slide the truck wheels. The
policeman showed the jury photos
made at the scene by a police
(Please Turn to Page 3)

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A dispatch in Hendaye by
Charles S. Foltz, chief of the
Associated Press Madrid bureau
who crossed the border into
southern France after the Ger-
mans had evacuated frontier
posts, quoted French military
authorities as saying the landing
was begun last night under cover
of a naval and aerial bombard-
ment.

The operation, the French of-
ficials said, was coordinated with
a ground attack by American
and French forces which effec-

Bar Children As Visitors

Positively no children will be
admitted as visitors to the Annie
M. Warner hospital during the
current paralysis epidemic, Mrs.
Joseph Kepner, superintendent,
announced today.

"It is just as important, and
perhaps relatively more so, that
we take every precaution against
the possible spreading of any
disease," Mrs. Kepner said. "For
that reason we dare not permit
children to visit the hospital dur-
ing the current health ban."

It was further explained that
the precaution is taken as a safe-
guard for patients in the hospital
as well as to curb any infection to
others.

NAB FUGITIVE IN CELLAR OF HOME; HIDING

Making use of a concealed trap
door leading to the basement of a
farm house near Green Springs in
Berwick township, Sheriff John E.
Millhimes and three other officers
took Tim Young, 44-year-old escap-
ed truster who escaped from the
county jail August 13, into custody
when they found him hiding behind
a woodpile in the cellar. The cap-
ture was made about 2 o'clock this
morning.

Young did not offer resistance and
in answer to a question from the
sheriff about his reasons for fleeing
the jail where he had special lib-
erties as a truster, Young agreed he
shouldn't have done it.

Faces Second Charge
The captured prisoner, who faces
the prospect of finishing a six-
month to one-year term for larceny,
now has been charged with escap-
ing from jail in an information filed
before Justice of the Peace John H.
Basehore by Sheriff Millhimes.

Acting on a tip the sheriff had
received that Young and a woman
companion had been using a cabin
in the Pigeon Hills, north of Han-
over, as a hideout, Sheriff Millhimes,
Pvt. Harold Sheads of the Gettys-
burg sub-station of the state police,
Borough Officer Clark Staley of
Gettysburg and Joseph Cooley, nun-
key at the jail, visited the cabin
about midnight but found it vacant.

Locate Trapdoor
Then they went to Young's home
near Green Springs where a middle-
aged housekeeper, Mary Storm, ad-
mitted the officers after some delay.
The first and second floors of the
home were searched without suc-
cess. The housekeeper refused to
show them the cellar entrance. The
sheriff noticed that boards she stood
on were loose and the trapdoor was
discovered.

Private Sheads and Officer Staley
climbed down to the basement and
discovered Young lying behind a
pile of wood. He was not armed.

He said first that he had hidden
in woods near Gettysburg until
Tuesday but later admitted that he
had been in hiding in and near his
home since his escape.

Young, now being held in solitary
confinement at the jail, will likely
be given a hearing on the escape
charge Thursday before Justice
Basehore.

BLOOD DONORS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED HERE

The Red Cross Blood Donor Ser-
vice in Adams county issued an ap-
peal for new donors today as Wash-
ington headquarters of the Red
Cross announced that whole blood
is being shipped by air to the Euro-
pean combat zones as a plasma sup-
plement with a consequent upswing
in the demand for blood donations.

The Washington announcement
said that the transportation of
whole blood in combat areas may
be extended to other theaters as
techniques for preservation of the
perishable whole blood on the long-
er journey are perfected.

The new transportation facilities
have increased the need for blood
donations throughout the nation by
1,000 pints a day, it was announced.

The county Blood Donor Service
committee is asking for 35 new
donors for the next visit of the mo-
bile unit from Harrisburg here on
September 1.

That number is needed to supply
enough donors to fill the 160-pint
quota asked of this county on that
day by the Harrisburg center.

Only 160 Miles From Border Of Germany

Supreme Headquarters Allied
Expeditionary Force, Aug. 23
(AP)—Allied columns hammered
in a tightening trap today on
Germans falling back in a
"rout" on the steel-swept lower
Seine, and speared deep below
Paris in menacing new drives
only 160 miles from the Ger-
man border.

One U. S. armored column
plunged beyond Sens, 58 miles
southeast of Paris. It stood but
160 miles from the Reich's fron-
tier.

Between Sens and Paris, Lt.
Gen. George S. Patton's Third
Army was operating in woods
near Fontainebleau. In this
sector the Americans had
thrown a bridgehead over the
upper Seine.

By WES GALLIGHER
Supreme Headquarters Allied Ex-
peditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP)—
French Patriots have liberated Paris,
Gen. Charles de Gaulle's head-
quarters announced today, as Allied air-
men described the flight of the bat-
tered German Seventh Army across
the Seine as having the appearance
of a "rout."

On the left of the Allied line
British and Canadian armies raced
ahead 10 to 15 miles, pushing the
Germans tighter against the Seine
and into the fire of American tank-
ing forces moving toward the sea
along the left bank.

Still a third dramatic development
came as an American armored col-
umn drove more than half way
across France and plunged past the
ancient towns of Sens, only 160 miles
from the German border to the
northeast near the Saar town of
Neunkirchen.

Supreme headquarters had no
comment on reported Allied landings
near Bordeaux in southwestern
France. If such landings took place
it was believed they were on an ex-
tremely small scale.

It is regarded as unlikely that
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would
undertake a dangerous amphibious
expedition to capture an area which
the Germans are trying their best
to get out of and which could be
had by the Allies for the asking.

French resistance units—answering
the call of Gen. Pierre Koenig,
head of the French Forces of the
Interior—seized all public buildings
in Paris which the Germans had
been evacuating steadily under the
threat of being trapped by American
armor on both sides of the city.

The French capital literally fell
under its own weight aided by a
heavy push from the French under-
ground. There was no direct drive
or assault on the city itself.

Joy To French
While the capture of the capital
was certain to have a tremendous
psychological effect on the Germans
and bring joy to every French home,
militarily Paris already was out of
the picture.

The city had been outflanked by
American bridgeheads across the
Seine to the northwest and south-
east and some radio reports, which
were not confirmed at supreme
headquarters, already placed Ameri-
can tanks at Meaux, less than 25
miles from Chateaufort. If true,
this report meant the Americans
already were fighting on battle-
fields where they won undying fame
in the first World War.

The new Allied trap of Field Mar-
shal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's
ridled forces along the left bank
of the Seine appeared to be closing
on all sides as the Germans gave
up all attempt at an organized rear-
guard action.

Other German troops fled toward
the river where hundreds of river
craft of every description from rub-
ber boats to small steamers had been
gathered to ferry them across.
Six hundred German tanks, ve-
hicles and locomotives fell before
the guns and bombs of Allied planes,
supreme headquarters said, while a
belated German Air Force attempt
to give fleeing Nazi ground troops
cover resulted in the destruction of
37 enemy aircraft.

CRAB FEED THURSDAY
The second hard shell crab feed
sponsored by the Albert J. Lentz
Post No. 202, The American Legion,
will be held Thursday evening in
Benner's grove, along the Taney-
town road. The feed is for mem-
bers only.

Holder of the Combat Infantry
Badge, he is also authorized to wear
the Good Conduct Medal, the Ameri-
can Theatre Ribbon, the European
Theatre Ribbon with one combat
star and the Purple Heart.

At the present Sergeant Flick-
inger is stationed at Tilton General
Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

Paris Free; Maquis Oust Nazis; Take Full Control

By JAMES M. LONG
London, Aug. 23 (AP)—Paris
shook loose the shackles of four
years of enemy bondage today
and stood free once more, lib-
erated by armed and unarmed
tens of thousands of French-
men who swept the Nazis from
the city's streets, while Ameri-
can armed might drew up
around the capital.

A special communique from
Gen. Charles De Gaulle's head-
quarters in London announced the
liberation after four days
of street fighting that recalled
scenes of Bastille Day when the
mobs of Paris once before struck
an historic blow for liberty.

This time, the communique
said, the fight was led by 50,000
organized French forces of the
interior, bolstered by hundreds
of thousands more who joined
in with whatever weapons they
could find.

Take Vichy
The dramatic announcement
touched off broadcasts to
Frenchmen everywhere as the
triumphant strains of "La Mar-
seillaise" sounded again to the
news of a French victory.

There was no word immedi-
ately that American troops had
entered the city.

But the French said they had
seized all public buildings, won
complete control of the situa-
tion, and captured all the Vichy
representatives who had not
fled.

Paris, the city of light, was
back in French hands just four
years and 74 days from the time
Adolf Hitler's troops
marched in. German troops,
then at the flood tide of con-
quest, entered June 14, 1940.

The city became the first con-
tinental capital of a full-fledged
ally to be freed from Ger-
man domination. Rome has
been taken, but Italy started
the war as an enemy and now
is a co-belligerent.

Police Strike
The patriot flarep began
with a strike of Paris police.
They seized the prefecture and
turned the famous Ile de la
Cite "into a fortress against
which the German attacks
broke," the communique said.
(Please Turn to Page 3)

RETURN TO CAMP
Pvt. William P. Jacobs and
Charles W. Jacobs, East Broadway,
brother-owners of Jacobs brothers
grocery store, center square, have
returned to Camp Grant after
spending a 7-day furlough with
their families here. The two broth-
ers entered service April 4. It is
their first furlough since entering
service. Pvt. Charles W. Jacobs was
home recently on a 56-hour pass
when his son was born at the War-
ner hospital.

WOUNDED MAN ARRIVES HOME

S Sgt. Ray M. Flickinger, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flickinger, Ar-
denville, has returned to this
country from Italy. While serving
with the Third Division as a section
sergeant he participated in the An-
zio beachhead and Rome campaigns.
On May 31, during the drive toward
Rome he received a shrapnel wound
in the right arm. Prior to return-
ing to the States he was stationed
at a general hospital in Italy.

He entered the service August 3,
1942, as an infantryman and took
his basic training at Camp Wheeler,
Ga., and was stationed in Camp
Butner, N. C., before going overseas.
During January, 1944, he was sent
overseas as a replacement.

Holder of the Combat Infantry
Badge, he is also authorized to wear
the Good Conduct Medal, the Ameri-
can Theatre Ribbon, the European
Theatre Ribbon with one combat
star and the Purple Heart.

At the present Sergeant Flick-
inger is stationed at Tilton General
Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

Good Evening
The German Blitz was a snail's
pace compared with the Yanks in
France.

By NOLAND NORGAAARD
Rome, Aug. 23 (AP)—American
troops of the Seventh Army, in a
spectacular surprise thrust deep into
southern France through German
defenses, have entered the large in-
dustrial city of Grenoble, 140 air-
line miles north of the Mediter-
ranean coast, it was announced to-
day.

A swift American armored and
motorized infantry column plunged
into the city, long a hotbed of the
French patriot movement, with
"French forces of the interior play-
ing an effective support role," Al-
lied headquarters said.

Fronts May Join
This quick advance put Major
Gen. Alexander M. Patch's spear-
head within less than 240 miles air-
line from the most southerly points
officially announced as reached by
American troops below Paris, and it

One Night In Paradise Was Too Good To Last For MP's

By HAL BOYLE
Mont St. Michel, France, Aug. 11 (Delayed) (AP)—Once upon a time there were four military cops who spent one day in paradise.

There were no dusty roads to police, no stragglers to round up, no speeders, no doughboys to bawl out for forgetting to wear leggings or helmets and no truck drivers to yell at for tying up traffic as they asked their way to some unpronounceable French town nobody ever heard of.

For in this 24-hour mp's shangrila there was only one narrow cobble-stoned street and no military vehicles of any kind moving along it.

This brief policeman's heaven was Mont St. Michel, one of the world's foremost tourist centers in peacetime and, in war, one of those pleasant little islands of peace amid raging battles.

Guard Tiny Village
The four mp's didn't know what they were getting into when their boss, Lt. Col. Mack H. Hornbeak of Baton Rouge, La., the corps provost marshal, assigned them to guard a tiny village on a granite promontory connected with the shore only by a long and narrow causeway.

But, like any other tourists, they gasped as they drove along the causeway. They saw a splendid church perched atop a sheer rock with its time-worn spire rising 400 feet above the sea like a child's dream of Camelot.

"Off Limits"
Driving up to the entrance, through great 13th century stone walls which once withstood a 22-year siege by the British, the four cops climbed out of their jeep and stuck up the familiar old army sign:

"Off limits to all troops."

This guard group was led by tall, red-haired Sgt. Harvey Ebert, Long Beach, Calif., and included in his garrison were Corp. Paul Ritz, Mapleton, Pa., Pfc. William J. Knopf, and Pfc. Michael Manna, both of Philadelphia.

They strolled a few feet up the historic Grand Rue, answering the waves of friendly villagers until they came to the Hotel Poulard where they registered.

"Clean sheets!" said the sergeant, sinking back on the first bed he had lain on since landing in France.

No Water For Baths
They washed up—they couldn't take a bath because of the shortage of water on the island—and after leaving one man on guard at the gate to turn back military wayfarers, they explored Mont St. Michel from basement to turret, with the help of a young French guide whose only fee was a couple of cigarettes.

They wandered from one souvenir shop to another, buying lace trinkets, colorful metallic bracelets, post cards and wooden figures for the folks back home.

They climbed the long stairs into the vast cathedral church which was begun in the 11th century, and inspected the dungeons which held state prisoners until 1866. They idled leisurely on the stone parapets which even Henry the Fifth's Hero of Agincourt couldn't subdue.

Back To Dust Bowl
They stuffed themselves on Mont's famous gastronomic delicacy—flaming omelets—veal, fresh bread and butter, fried potatoes and dessert tarts. And in the dusk, they sat like kings at ease on the terrace overlooking the sea while they puffed on cigars and sipped wine and cognac.

"If this could only go on forever," murmured Knopf.

Bright and early the next morning, up drove a fifth military policeman with word that their commander wanted them to return. He had decided that Mont St. Michel needed no policing. The four tankards climbed sadly into their jeep and waved wistfully to the villagers as they drove away.

"Back to the dust bowl," said Sergeant Ebert. Their furlough in paradise was over.

Illustrator Of Local Booklet Featured In PM

"Life Can Be Beautiful" is the title of a double-page spread of drawings by Staff Sgt. Frederick Ray, of Harrisburg, which appeared in Sunday's edition of PM, New York newspaper.

Sergeant Ray will be remembered as the young Harrisburger who drew the illustrations and wrote the text in the Battledrift booklet "Gettysburg Sketches," printed and distributed by The Gettysburg Times.

It is the only booklet of its kind, a picture story of the three-days' Battle of Gettysburg. Historians and guides have called it a complete and authentic picture story of the battle here. It has wide distribution.

Ten sketches of life at the Army Air Forces Redistribution station, at Atlantic City, make up the two-page layout in PM. All ten sketches were done by Sergeant Ray.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Allies Advance 140 Miles In S. France Only 160 Miles From Border Of Germany

YOUNG MOTHER IS NEW VICTIM OF MENINGITIS

A new case of cerebro-spinal meningitis, the second to be reported in lower Adams county this week, was diagnosed Tuesday evening and the home was placed under quarantine this morning by William I. Shields, county health officer.

The patient is Mrs. Margaret Wentz, 23, wife of Monroe L. Wentz, near Two Taverns in Mt. Joy township, Gettysburg R. 1. Mrs. Wentz is the mother of a three-year-old girl.

She is reported to have been complaining of ill health since last Friday but a physician was not called until Tuesday. A test of spinal fluid Tuesday evening resulted in definite diagnosis of the illness. Her condition is reported to be not critical.

No New Polio Cases
Reports from Littlestown today stated that Kenneth Bowman, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman, near Littlestown, is showing marked improvement in his battle against meningitis.

No new paralysis cases have been reported.

Medical authorities today asked parents to "use their judgment" in deciding whether their children 16 years of age and under should be employed. While a general recommendation against children working covered by the ban restricting boys and girls from public places was issued, medical authorities pointed out that some types of work may not be dangerous.

Work that exhausts the youngsters or subjects them to travel in crowded trucks and buses is particularly objectionable, it was pointed out.

County Health Officer Shields asked today that complaints about health conditions in boroughs of the county be referred to the health officers of the respective boroughs instead of to him. "Each borough in the county has its own health officer," Mr. Shields pointed out. "My duties are confined to the townships."

41 New Cases
Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)—With 41 new cases of infantile paralysis officially listed by the state Health Department to bring the season's total to 480, medical authorities at Scranton have called a meeting to plan isolation of patients at the Municipal hospital.

Dr. Frank P. Colizzo, director of public health at Scranton said Dr. J. D. Lewis, state health director for Lackawanna county and Dr. L. A. Milkman, president of the Lackawanna County Medical Society were among those listed to attend the conference.

There were no new cases listed at Scranton in the past two days but in nearby Bradford county two new cases brought the total to 23. In adjoining Tioga county state authorities listed 81 cases.

Philadelphia moved ahead of Pittsburgh in unofficial figures for the disease as Dr. Rufus S. Reeves, director of public health said that 115 cases had been actually certified for the city and 11 new cases were unconfirmed.

New cases listed by the state Health Department occurred in Bucks, Cambria, Chester, Delaware, Lebanon, McKean, Monroe, Montgomery, Montour and Washington counties, all with one case apiece in addition to the two from Bradford and 29 from Philadelphia.

John H. Basehore Solos At Airport

John H. Basehore, chairman of the Adams county Republican committee and local justice of the peace, soloed at the Gettysburg Airport this morning, his instructor, Leon Wiselman, announced.

Basehore has been taking flying lessons during his spare time for several months. He has more than 17 hours in the air to his credit. He is one of a number of local residents taking flying lessons at the Gettysburg School of Aeronautics.

"He made a perfect three-point landing when he completed his solo," Wiselman said.

Two County Youths Enlist In Navy

The Navy recruiting station at York has announced the enlistment of two Adams county youths on last Friday.

They are John Camel Weatherly, Fairfield R. 2, who observed his eighteenth birthday anniversary on Sunday, and Elmer William Dutera, 524 South Queen street, Littlestown. He will be 18 on Thursday.

Wounded

Corporal Bernard Brashears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brashears, New Oxford, who was wounded in the leg while fighting the Japs on Guam. The New Oxford Marine is 21 years old and has been in service since January 1, 1942.



Here And There

News Collected At Random

Sergeant (Technician 4) James Hardy Harness, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, Steinwehr avenue, is completing almost 31 months service in the armed forces. More than two years of that time he spent overseas. He crossed the Atlantic when the vaunted Nazi sub-packs were at their peak. He trained in Ireland; maneuvered off the coast of Scotland; sailed through the straits of Gibraltar with the largest convoy ever to enter the Mediterranean; participated in the invasion of Africa; fought in the Tunisian campaign and helped to drive Rommel, the "Desert Fox" out of the desert; he served in southern Italy and fought in the mighty struggle at Anzio. Then a piece of shrapnel pierced his right ankle. Now he is back from where he started. Port Dix, New Jersey . . . only this time he is a patient at the Tilton General Hospital.

Sergeant Harness, who has two brothers in service, is a former linotype operator for The Gettysburg Times. He entered service February 2, 1942 . . . less than three months after Pearl Harbor. From New Cumberland he went to Fort Monmouth, N. J., then to Fort Dix and on May 25, 112 days after his induction, he was on the high seas headed for Ireland . . . where he learned that fish, chips and tea were the favorite dishes. He says the American troops were well received and well treated by the Irish. President Eamon de Valera once visited his camp, headquarters for which were located in an old castle.

Then Sergeant Harness was transferred to England where his training for the African invasion continued. On the large estate where he was stationed there was an old, rambling grey-stone castle with its legendary "White Lady" ghost, secret panels and weird tales. Then he was shipped to Liverpool. One morning at 9 o'clock he boarded ship and put to sea. When his ship, along with many others, dropped anchor, he was

(Please Turn to Page 2)

EDGAR F. GRADY ARRESTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Edgar F. Grady, Harrisonburg, Va., was arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Frank Vanderwall, 37-year-old school teacher, after a coroner's jury found Tuesday afternoon that Grady could have avoided the accident "if he had exercised proper care."

Grady was taken into custody in the court house by Pvt. Harold Sheads of the state police after the coroner's verdict was read. He was arraigned immediately before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore where he posted \$2,000 bail for his appearance in November court.

The verdict of the coroner's jury, reported after brief deliberation, found that Vanderwall had died in the Warner hospital August 18 of injuries he received the preceding afternoon when the tractor and wagon he was driving along the Lincoln highway east of here near his home were struck by Grady's truck.

Hear Witnesses

The verdict concluded: "We can see no reason why the accident could not have been avoided if Mr. Grady had exercised proper care."

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, conducted the inquest in the court room and called Samuel Gillespie and his son, Richard, of York; Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, Warner hospital surgeon; Miss Pauline Smith, who lives near the scene of the crash, and Private Sheads as witnesses.

Gillespie who was following Grady's truck west when the accident occurred, said Grady was not driving over 30 miles an hour. He did not remember seeing any cars approaching that would have prevented Grady from swinging out to pass the tractor and wagon, he testified. At the time of the crash Grady said approaching cars prevented him from passing the tractor. His son confirmed his statements on the stand.

Grady, who was represented by E. V. Bullett, Esq., did not testify.

"Truck Was Unsafe"

Officer Sheads in his testimony quoted Grady as saying after the accident that he had no brakes on the trailer and poor brakes on the truck. "I knew the truck was unsafe," Sheads quoted the trucker as saying, "but I decided to try to get home (Harrisonburg, Va.)." The witness said Grady had admitted he had been driving most of the time since 9 o'clock the preceding night but denied he was sleeping when the crash occurred.

Ford In Hospital

The officer said there was nothing to indicate Grady had been drinking. There were no truck marks on the highway, he said, and added Grady told him he knew he could not slide the truck wheels. The policeman showed the jury photos made at the scene by a police

(Please Turn to Page 3)

Local Seaman Is Home From Pacific

S1-c Donald A. Turner, Barlow street, arrived home Tuesday afternoon on a 15-day leave after seeing active service with the American fleet in the Pacific.

Seaman Turner, a former compositor for The Gettysburg Times, saw "front-line" action aboard a destroyer in the Marianas and Marshall Islands. He was in the invasion of Guam, Saipan, Kwajalein, Tinian and other islands. He was a member of a 5-inch gun crew. His ship was damaged during one of the engagements but Turner escaped unscathed.

Allied Troops Land Near Bordeaux, AP Reporter Says

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—A new Allied landing near Bordeaux on the southwest coast of France was reported early today in apparently well-authenticated advices from the Spanish frontier, but hours later supreme Allied headquarters still declined to confirm or deny the report.

A dispatch in Hendaye by Charles S. Foltz, chief of the Associated Press Madrid bureau who crossed the border into southern France after the Germans had evacuated frontier posts, quoted French military authorities as saying the landing was begun last night under cover of a naval and aerial bombardment.

The operation, the French officials said, was coordinated with a ground attack by American and French forces which effected

ed a junction at noon yesterday on the outskirts of Bordeaux.

The officials declared Allied planes had paved the way for the landing with a low level attack and that Allied warships had poured shells into Bordeaux for more than an hour.

The American troops participating in the assault from the landward side of the city were said to have driven southward from the Loire river, 170 miles to the north, while the French were described as a well-armed division of volunteers which left Hendaye yesterday.

Foltz, who filed his dispatch through Spain after returning to the border, said explosions which sounded like an intense aerial and naval bombardment in the Bordeaux area were clearly audible in the Iron-Hendaye frontier region.

Bar Children As Visitors

Positively no children will be admitted as visitors to the Annie M. Warner hospital during the current paralysis epidemic, Mrs. Joseph Kepner, superintendent, announced today.

"It is just as important, and perhaps relatively more so, that we take every precaution against the possible spreading of any disease," Mrs. Kepner said. "For that reason we dare not permit children to visit the hospital during the current health ban."

It was further explained that the precaution is taken as a safeguard for patients in the hospital as well as to curb any infection to others.

NAB FUGITIVE IN CELLAR OF HOME; HIDING

Making use of a concealed trap door leading to the basement of a farm house near Green Springs in Berwick township, Sheriff John E. Millhimes and three other officers took Tim Young, 44-year-old escaped trusty who escaped from the county jail August 13, into custody when they found him hiding behind a woodpile in the cellar. The capture was made about 2 o'clock this morning.

Young did not offer resistance and in answer to a question from the sheriff about his reasons for fleeing the jail where he had special liberties as a trusty, Young agreed he "shouldn't have done it."

Faces Second Charge

The captured prisoner, who faces the prospect of finishing a six-month to one-year term for larceny, now has been charged with escaping from jail in an information filed before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore by Sheriff Millhimes.

Acting on a tip the sheriff had received that Young and a woman companion had been using a cabin in the Pigeon Hills, north of Hanover, as a hideout, Sheriff Millhimes, Pvt. Harold Sheads of the Gettysburg sub-station of the state police; Borough Officer Clark Staley of Gettysburg and Joseph Cooley, turnkey at the jail, visited the cabin about midnight but found it vacant.

Locate Trapdoor

Then they went to Young's home near Green Springs where a middle-aged housekeeper, May Storm, admitted the officers after some delay. The first and second floors of the home were searched without success. The housekeeper refused to show them the cellar entrance. The sheriff noticed that boards she stood on were loose and the trapdoor was discovered.

Private Sheads and Officer Staley climbed down to the basement and discovered Young lying behind a pile of wood. He was not armed.

Joy To French

While the capture of the capital was certain to have a tremendous psychological effect on the Germans and bring joy to every French home, militarily Paris already was out of the picture.

The city had been outflanked by American bridgeheads across the Seine to the northwest and southeast and some radio reports, which were not confirmed at supreme headquarters, already placed American tanks at Meaux, less than 25 miles from Chateau-Thierry. If true, this report meant the Americans already were fighting on battlefields where they won undying fame in the first World War.

The new Allied trap of Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's riddled forces along the left bank of the Seine appeared to be closing on all sides as the Germans gave up all attempt at an organized rear-guard action.

At the Seine crossing Allied planes hammered the German troops and were expected to deliver still more punishment today as the weather showed signs of clearing.

Other German troops fled toward the river where hundreds of river craft of every description from rubber boats to small steamers had been gathered to ferry them across.

Six hundred German tanks, vehicles and locomotives fell before the guns and bombs of Allied planes, supreme headquarters said, while a belated German Air Force attempt to give fleeing Nazi ground troops cover resulted in the destruction of 37 enemy aircraft.

CRAB FEED THURSDAY
The second hard shell crab feed sponsored by the Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202, The American Legion, will be held Thursday evening in Benner's grove, along the Taneytown road. The feed is for members only.

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP)—Allied columns hammered in a tightening trap today on Germans falling back in a "rout" on the steel-swept lower Seine, and speared deep below Paris in menacing new drives only 160 miles from the German border.

One U. S. armored column plunged beyond Sens, 58 miles southeast of Paris. It stood but 160 miles from the Reich's frontier.

Between Sens and Paris, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was operating in woods near Fontainebleau. In this sector the Americans had thrown a bridgehead over the upper Seine.

By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP)—French Patriots have liberated Paris, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquarters announced today, as Allied airmen described the flight of the battered German Seventh Army across the Seine as having the appearance of a "rout."

On the left of the Allied line British and Canadian armies raced ahead 10 to 15 miles, pushing the Germans tighter against the Seine and into the fire of American flanking forces moving toward the sea along the left bank.

Still a third dramatic development came as an American armored column drove more than half way across France and plunged past the ancient towns of Sens, only 160 miles from the German border to the northeast near the Saar town of Neunkirchen.

Supreme headquarters had no comment on reported Allied landings near Bordeaux in southwestern France. If such landings took place it was believed they were on an extremely small scale.

It is regarded as unlikely that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would undertake a dangerous amphibious expedition to capture an area which the Germans are trying their best to get out of and which could be had by the Allies for the asking.

French resistance units—answering the call of Gen. Pierre Koenig, head of the French Forces of the Interior—seized all public buildings in Paris which the Germans had been evacuating steadily under the threat of being trapped by American armor on both sides of the city.

The French capital literally fell under its own weight aided by a heavy push from the French underground. There was no direct fire or assault on the city itself.

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Paris Free; Maquis Oust Nazis; Take Full Control

By JAMES M. LONG

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—Paris shook loose the shackles of four years of enemy bondage today and stood free once more, liberated by armed and unarmed tens of thousands of Frenchmen who swept the Nazis from the city's streets, while American armed might drew up around the capital.

A special communique from Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquarters in London announced the liberation after four days of street fighting that recalled scenes of Bastille Day when the mobs of Paris once before struck an historic blow for liberty.

This time, the communique said, the fight was led by 50,000 organized French forces of the interior, bolstered by hundreds of thousands more who joined in with whatever weapons they could find.

Take Vichy men

The dramatic announcement touched off broadcasts to Frenchmen everywhere as the triumphant strains of "La Marseillaise" sounded again to the news of a French victory.

There was no word immediately that American troops had entered the city.

But the French said they had seized all public buildings, won complete control of the situation, and captured all the Vichy representatives who had not fled.

Paris, the city of light, was back in French hands just four years and 74 days from the time Adolf Hitler's troops marched in. German troops, then at the flood tide of conquest, entered June 14, 1940.

The city became the first continental capital of a full-fledged ally to be freed from German domination. Rome has been taken, but Italy started the war as an enemy and now is a co-belligerent.

Police Strike

The patriot flareup began with a strike of Paris police. They seized the prefecture and turned the famous Ile de la Cite "into a fortress against which the German attacks broke," the communique said.

De Gaulle conferred with (Please Turn to Page 3)

RETURN TO CAMP

Pvt. William P. Jacobs and Charles W. Jacobs, East Broadway, brother-owners of Jacobs brothers grocery store, center square, have returned to Camp Grant after spending a 7-day furlough with their families here. The two brothers entered service April 4. It is their first furlough since entering service. Pvt. Charles W. Jacobs was home recently on a 48-hour pass when his son was born at the Warner hospital.

WOUNDED MAN ARRIVES HOME

S. Sgt. Ray M. Fieckinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fieckinger, Ardenstville, has returned to this country from Italy. While serving with the Third Division as a section sergeant he participated in the Anzio beachhead and Rome campaigns. On May 31, during the drive toward Rome he received a shrapnel wound in the right arm. Prior to returning to the States he was stationed at a general hospital in Italy.

He entered the service August 3, 1942, as an infantryman and took his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and was stationed in Camp Butler, N. C., before going overseas. During January, 1944, he was sent overseas as a replacement.

Holder of the Combat Infantry Badge, he is also authorized to wear the Good Conduct Medal, the American Theatre Ribbon, the European Theater Ribbon with one combat star and the Purple Heart.

At the present Sergeant Fieckinger is stationed at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

Good Evening

The German Blitz was a snail's pace compared with the Yanks in France.

By NOLAND NORGARD

Rome, Aug. 23 (AP)—American troops of the Seventh Army, in a spectacular surprise thrust deep into southern France through German defenses, have entered the large industrial city of Grenoble, 140 air-line miles north of the Mediterranean coast, it was announced today.

A swift American armored and motorized infantry column plunged into the city, long a hotbed of the French patriot movement, with "French forces of the interior playing an effective support role," Allied headquarters said.

Fronts May Join

This quick advance put Major Gen. Alexander M. Patch's spearhead within less than 240 miles air-line from the most southerly points officially announced as reached by American troops below Paris, and it appeared that the two Allied French fronts would be joined much sooner than originally thought possible.

Grenoble, 58 miles southeast of Lyon and situated on a river leading directly to the Rhone valley 30 miles to the west, is 80 miles or more beyond the last reported Allied positions in southern France.

Lying in the French Alps, the city has a population of approximately 100,000 and is a rail center on the Paris-Lyon-Marseille route. It also commands access to important mountain passes in eastern France.

Take Many Towns

Towns taken by the Americans en route to Grenoble included Digne, Sisteron, Aspres, Gap, St. Bonnet and L'Argentiere, the latter 35 miles from the Italian border.

(A broadcast by radio France at Algiers said Allied forces were less than 11 miles from the Italian frontier but there was no confirmation.)

At Grenoble the Americans were roughly only 70 air-line miles from the Swiss frontier and for all practical purposes already had sealed off the Nazi forces in southern France from communication with the enemy in northwestern Italy.

Attacking Lyon

(An Associated Press dispatch from Geneva said French forces of the interior were reported attacking Lyon.)

On the Mediterranean coast, a bitter battle still raged in encircled Toulon. French armor and infantry had pushed virtually into the outskirts of Marseille, and the French occupied Hyeres east of Toulon.

The Allied command announced that the total number of prisoners taken since the landings had risen to more than 17,000.

Inside Toulon French troops yesterday blazed their way to points half way between the railway tracks which bisect the city. The naval arsenal was half a mile away and the docks only a few hundred yards.

HOLD SERVICES FOR LT. BROWN

A memorial service paying tribute to First Lt. Henry Brown, whose wife is a resident of Biglerville, was held on Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church, Steelton, of which the deceased was an active member. Among Adams countians attending the service were Mrs. Kate Brumgard, daughters, Vivian and Myrtle, Littlestown; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Deatrick, her granddaughter, Mrs. Brown, and the Rev. Henry W. Starnat, Biglerville.

Lt. Brown died of wounds received in action in Normandy on June 30.

The Rev. Mr. Starnat delivered the sermon at the memorial service, speaking on the Resurrection theme, "He Lives."

The service opened with the organ prelude. A color guard from New Cumberland, carried the American flag to the chancel rail where it was guarded until the close of the service. The scripture lesson which was the Twenty-Third Psalm, was read by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Dietrich, after which a choir of young people sang "Peace In Our Time."

The Rev. Mr. Dietrich read a brief summary of Lt. Brown's school, church and service records. Following this the lieutenant's brother, John Brown, of the Hospital corps, of the U. S. Navy, placed the first gold star upon the service flag which hangs in the church. A member of the New Cumberland color guard sounded taps.

Weather Forecast
Fair and moderate tonight and Thursday.

One Night In Paradise Was Too Good To Last For MP's

By HAL BOYLE
Mont St. Michel, France, Aug. 11 (Delayed) (AP)—Once upon a time there were four military cops who spent one day in paradise.

There were no dusty roads to police, no stragglers to round up, no speeders, no doughboys to bawl out for forgetting to wear leggings or helmets and no truck drivers to yell at for tying up traffic as they asked their way to some unpronounceable French town nobody ever heard of.

For in this 24-hour mp's shangri-la there was only one narrow cobbled-stone street and no military vehicles of any kind moving along it. This brief policeman's heaven was Mont St. Michel, one of the world's foremost tourist centers in peacetime and, in war, one of those pleasant little islands of peace amid raging battles.

Guard Tiny Village
The four mp's didn't know what they were getting into when their boss, Lt. Col. Mack H. Hornbeak of Baton Rouge, La., the corps provost marshal, assigned them to guard a tiny village on a granite promontory connected with the shore only by a long and narrow causeway.

But, like any other tourists, they gasped as they drove along the causeway. They saw a splendid church perched atop a sheer rock with its time-worn spire rising 400 feet above the sea like a child's dream of Camelot.

"Off Limits"
Driving up to the entrance, through great 13th century stone walls which once withstood a 22-year siege by the British, the four cops climbed out of their jeep and stuck up the familiar old army sign:

"Off limits to all troops."
This guard group was led by tall, red-haired Sgt. Harvey Ebert, Long Beach, Calif., and included in his garrison were Corp. Paul Ritz, Mapleton, Pa., Pfc. William J. Knopf, and Pfc. Michael Manna, both of Philadelphia.

They stroled a few feet up the historic Grand Rue, answering the waves of friendly villagers until they came to the Hotel Poulard where they registered.

"Clean sheets!" said the sergeant, sinking back on the first bed he had lain on since landing in France.

No Water For Baths
They washed up—they couldn't take a bath because of the shortage of water on the island—and after leaving one man on guard at the gate to turn back military wayfarers, they explored Mont St. Michel from basement to turret, with the help of a young French guide whose only fee was a couple of cigarettes.

They wandered from one souvenir shop to another, buying lace trinkets, colorful metallic bracelets, post cards and wooden figures for the folks back home. They climbed the long stairs into the vast cathedral church which was begun in the 11th century, and inspected the dungeons which held state prisoners until 1866. They idled leisurely on the stone parapets which even Henry the Fifth's Hero of Agincourt couldn't subdue.

Back To Dust Bowl
They stuffed themselves on Mont's famous gastronomic delicacy—flaming omelets—veal, fresh bread and butter, fried potatoes and dessert tarts. And in the dusk, they sat like kings at ease on the terrace overlooking the sea while they puffed on cigars and sipped wine and cognac.

"If this could only go on forever," murmured Knopf.
Bright and early the next morning, up drove a fifth military policeman with word that their commander wanted them to return. He had decided that Mont St. Michel needed no policing. The four transients climbed sadly into their jeep and waved wistfully to the villagers as they drove away.

"Back to the dust bowl," said Sergeant Ebert. Their furlough in paradise was over.

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ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

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Allies Advance 140 Miles In S. France

YOUNG MOTHER IS NEW VICTIM OF MENINGITIS

A new case of cerebro-spinal meningitis, the second to be reported in lower Adams county this week, was diagnosed Tuesday evening and the home was placed under quarantine this morning by William I. Shields, county health officer.

The patient is Mrs. Margaret Wentz, 23, wife of Monroe L. Wentz, near Two Taverns in Mt. Joy township, Gettysburg R. 1. Mrs. Wentz is the mother of a three-year-old girl.

She is reported to have been complaining of ill health since last Friday but a physician was not called until Tuesday. A test of spinal fluid Tuesday evening resulted in definite diagnosis of the illness. Her condition is reported to be not critical.

No New Polio Cases
Reports from Littlestown today stated that Kenneth Bowman, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman, near Littlestown, is showing marked improvement in his battle against meningitis.

No new paralysis cases have been reported. Medical authorities today asked parents to "use their judgment" in deciding whether their children 16 years of age and under should be employed. While a general recommendation against children working covered by the ban restricting boys and girls from public places was issued, medical authorities pointed out that some types of work may not be dangerous.

Work that exhausts the youngsters or subjects them to travel in crowded trucks and buses is particularly objectionable, it was pointed out. County Health Officer Shields asked today that complaints about health conditions in boroughs of the county be referred to the health officers of the respective boroughs instead of to him. "Each borough in the county has its own health officer," Mr. Shields pointed out. "My duties are confined to the townships."

41 New Cases
Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)—With 41 new cases of infantile paralysis officially listed by the state Health Department to bring the season's total to 480, medical authorities at Scranton have called a meeting to plan isolation of patients at the Municipal hospital.

Dr. Frank P. Collazo, director of public health at Scranton said Dr. J. D. Lewis, state health director for Lackawanna county and Dr. L. A. Milkman, president of the Lackawanna County Medical Society were among those listed to attend the conference. There were no new cases listed at Scranton in the past two days but in nearby Bradford county two new cases brought the total to 23. In adjoining Tioga county state authorities listed 81 cases.

Philadelphia moved ahead of Pittsburgh in unofficial figures for the disease as Dr. Rufus S. Reeves, director of public health said that 115 cases had been actually certified for the city and 11 new cases were unconfirmed. New cases listed by the state Health Department occurred in Bucks, Cambria, Chester, Delaware, Lebanon, McKean, Monroe, Montgomery, Montour and Washington counties, all with one case apiece in addition to the two from Bradford and 29 from Philadelphia.

John H. Basehore Solos At Airport

John H. Basehore, chairman of the Adams county Republican committee and local justice of the peace, soloed at the Gettysburg Airport this morning, his instructor, Leon Wizelman, announced. Basehore has been taking flying lessons during his spare time for several months. He has more than 17 hours in the air to his credit. He is one of a number of local residents taking flying lessons at the Gettysburg School of Aeronautics. "He made a perfect three-point landing when he completed his solo," Wizelman said.

Two County Youths Enlist In Navy

The Navy recruiting station at York has announced the enlistment of two Adams county youths on last Friday. They are John Camel Weatherly, Fairfield R. 2, who observed his eighteenth birthday anniversary on Sunday, and Elmer William Dutler, 324 South Queen street, Littlestown. He will be 18 on Thursday.

Wounded

Corporal Bernard Brashears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brashears, New Oxford, who was wounded in the leg while fighting the Japs on Guam. The New Oxford Marine is 21 years old and has been in service since January 1, 1942.



Here And There

News Collected At Random

Sergeant (Technician 4) James Hardy Harness, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, Steinhilber avenue, is completing almost 31 months service in the armed forces. More than two years of that time he spent overseas. He crossed the Atlantic when the vaunted Nazi sub-packets were at their peak. He trained in Ireland; maneuvered off the coast of Scotland; sailed through the straits of Gibraltar with the largest convoy ever to enter the Mediterranean; participated in the invasion of Africa; fought in the Tunisian campaign and helped to drive Rommel, the "Desert Fox" out of the desert; he served in southern Italy and fought in the mighty struggle at Anzio. Then a piece of shrapnel pierced his right ankle. Now he is back from where he started. Fort Dix, New Jersey . . . only this time he is a patient at the Tilton General Hospital.

Sergeant Harness, who has two brothers in service, is a former linotype operator for The Gettysburg Times. He entered service February 2, 1942 . . . less than three months after Pearl Harbor. From New Cumberland he went to Fort Monmouth, N. J., then to Fort Dix and on May 25, 112 days after his induction, he was on the high seas headed for Ireland . . . where he learned that fish, chips and tea were the favorite dishes. He says the American troops were well received and well treated by the Irish. President Eamon de Valera once visited his camp, headquarters for which were located in an old castle.

Then Sergeant Harness was transferred to England where his training for the African invasion continued. On the large estate where he was stationed there was an old, rambling grey-stone castle with its legendary "White Lady" ghost, secret panels and weird tales. Then he was shipped to Liverpool. One morning at 9 o'clock he boarded ship and put to sea. When his ship, along with many others, dropped anchor, he was (Please Turn to Page 2)

EDGAR F. GRADY ARRESTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Edgar F. Grady, Harrisonburg, Va., was arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Frank Vanderwall, 37-year-old school teacher, after a coroner's jury found Tuesday afternoon that Grady could have avoided the accident "if he had exercised proper care."

Grady was taken into custody in the court house by Pvt. Harold Sheads of the state police after the coroner's verdict was read. He was arraigned immediately before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore where he posted \$2,000 bail for his appearance in November court.

The verdict of the coroner's jury, reported after brief deliberation, found that Vanderwall had died in the Warner hospital August 18 of injuries he received the preceding afternoon when the tractor and wagon he was driving along the Lincoln highway east of here near his home were struck by Grady's truck.

Hear Witnesses
The verdict concluded: "We can see no reason why the accident could not have been avoided if Mr. Grady had exercised proper care."

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, conducted the inquest in the court room and called Samuel Gillespie and his son, Richard, of York; Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, Warner hospital surgeon; Miss Pauline Smith, who lives near the scene of the crash, and Private Sheads as witnesses.

Gillespie who was following Grady's truck west when the accident occurred, said Grady was not driving over 30 miles an hour. He did not remember seeing any cars approaching that would have prevented Grady from swinging out to pass the tractor and wagon, he testified. At the time of the crash Grady said approaching cars prevented him from passing the tractor. His son confirmed his statements on the stand.

Grady, who was represented by E. V. Bullett, Esq., did not testify.

"Truck Was Unsafe"
Officer Sheads in his testimony quoted Grady as saying after the accident that he had no brakes on the trailer and poor brakes on the truck. "I knew the truck was unsafe," Sheads quoted the trucker as saying, "but I decided to try to get home (Harrisonburg, Va.)." The witness said Grady had admitted he had been driving most of the time since 9 o'clock the preceding night but denied he was sleeping when the crash occurred.

Ford in Hospital
The officer said there was nothing to indicate Grady had been drinking. There were no truck marks on the highway, he said, and added Grady told him he knew he could not slide the truck wheels. The policeman showed the jury photos made at the scene by a police (Please Turn to Page 3)

Local Seaman Is Home From Pacific

St.-c Donald A. Turner, Barlow street, arrived home Tuesday afternoon on a 15-day leave after seeing active service with the American fleet in the Pacific.

Seaman Turner, a former compositor for The Gettysburg Times, saw "front-line" action aboard a destroyer in the Marianas and Marshall Islands. He was in the invasion of Guam, Saipan, Kwajalein, Tinian and other islands. He was a member of a 5-inch gun crew. His ship was damaged during one of the engagements but Turner escaped unscathed.

Allied Troops Land Near Bordeaux, AP Reporter Says

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—A new Allied landing near Bordeaux on the southwest coast of France was reported early today in apparently well-authenticated advices from the Spanish frontier, but hours later supreme Allied headquarters still declined to confirm or deny the report.

A dispatch in Hendaye by Charles S. Foltz, chief of the Associated Press Madrid bureau who crossed the border into southern France after the Germans had evacuated frontier posts, quoted French military authorities as saying the landing was begun last night under cover of a naval and aerial bombardment.

The operation, the French officials said, was coordinated with a ground attack by American and French forces which effected

Bar Children As Visitors

Positively no children will be admitted as visitors to the Annie M. Warner hospital during the current paralysis epidemic, Mrs. Joseph Kepner, superintendent, announced today.

"It is just as important, and perhaps relatively more so, that we take every precaution against the possible spreading of any disease," Mrs. Kepner said. "For that reason we dare not permit children to visit the hospital during the current health ban."

It was further explained that the precaution is taken as a safeguard for patients in the hospital as well as to curb any infection to others.

NAB FUGITIVE IN CELLAR OF HOME; HIDING

Making use of a concealed trap door leading to the basement of a farm house near Green Springs in Berwick township, Sheriff John E. Millhimes and three other officers took Tim Young, 44-year-old escaped trusty who escaped from the county jail August 13, into custody when they found him hiding behind a woodpile in the cellar. The capture was made about 2 o'clock this morning.

Young did not offer resistance and in answer to a question from the sheriff about his reasons for fleeing the jail where he had special liberties as a trusty, Young agreed he "shouldn't have done it."

Faces Second Charge
The captured prisoner, who faces the prospect of finishing a six-month to one-year term for larceny, now has been charged with escaping from jail in an information filed before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore by Sheriff Millhimes.

Acting on a tip the sheriff had received that Young and a woman companion had been using a cabin in the Pigeon Hills, north of Hanover, as a hideout, Sheriff Millhimes, Pvt. Harold Sheads of the Gettysburg sub-station of the state police, Borough Officer Clark Staley of Gettysburg and Joseph Cooley, turnkey at the jail, visited the cabin about midnight but found it vacant.

Locate Trapdoor
Then they went to Young's home near Green Springs where a middle-aged housekeeper, May Storm, admitted the officers after some delay. The first and second floors of the home were searched without success. The housekeeper refused to show them the cellar entrance. The sheriff noticed that boards she stood on were loose and the trapdoor was discovered.

Private Sheads and Officer Staley climbed down to the basement and discovered Young lying behind a pile of wood. He was not armed.

He said first that he had hidden in woods near Gettysburg until Tuesday but later admitted that he had been in hiding in and near his home since his escape.

Young, now being held in solitary confinement at the jail, will likely be given a hearing on the escape charge Thursday before Justice Basehore.

BLOOD DONORS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED HERE

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service in Adams county issued an appeal for new donors today as Washington headquarters of the Red Cross announced that whole blood is being shipped by air to the European combat zones as a plasma supplement with a consequent upswing in the demand for blood donations.

The Washington announcement said that the transportation of whole blood to combat areas may be extended to other theaters as techniques for preservation of the perishable whole blood on the long journey are perfected. The new transportation facilities have increased the need for blood donations throughout the nation by 1,000 pints a day, it was announced.

The county Blood Donor Service committee is asking for 35 new donors for the next visit of the mobile unit from Harrisburg here on September 1.

That number is needed to supply enough donors to fill the 160-pint quota asked of this county on that day by the Harrisburg center.

Radford Lippy, Donor Service chairman here, said today he expects (Please Turn to Page 3)

Only 160 Miles From Border Of Germany

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP)—Allied columns hammered in a tightening trap today on Germans falling back in a "rout" on the steel-swept lower Seine, and speared deep below Paris in menacing new drives only 160 miles from the German border.

One U. S. armored column plunged beyond Sens, 58 miles southeast of Paris. It stood but 160 miles from the Reich's frontier.

Between Sens and Paris, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was operating in woods near Fontainebleau. In this sector the Americans had thrown a bridgehead over the upper Seine.

By WES GALLAGHER
Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP)—French Patriots have liberated Paris, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquarters announced today, as Allied airmen described the flight of the battered German Seventh Army across the Seine as having the appearance of a "rout."

On the left of the Allied line British and Canadian armies raced ahead 10 to 15 miles, pushing the Germans tighter against the Seine and into the fire of American flanking forces moving toward the sea along the left bank.

Still a third dramatic development came as an American armored column drove more than half way across France and plunged past the ancient towns of Sens, only 160 miles from the German border to the northeast near the Saar town of Neunkirchen.

Supreme headquarters had no comment on reported Allied landings near Bordeaux in southwestern France. If such landings took place it was believed they were on an extremely small scale.

It is regarded as unlikely that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would undertake a dangerous amphibious expedition to capture an area which the Germans are trying their best to get out of and which could be had by the Allies for the asking.

French resistance units—answering the call of Gen. Pierre Koenig, head of the French Forces of the Interior—seized all public buildings in Paris which the Germans had been evacuating steadily under the threat of being trapped by American armor on both sides of the city.

The French capital literally fell under its own weight aided by a heavy push from the French underground. There was no direct fire or assault on the city itself.

Joy To French
While the capture of the capital was certain to have a tremendous psychological effect on the Germans and bring joy to every French home, militarily Paris already was out of the picture.

The city had been outflanked by American bridgeheads across the Seine to the northwest and southwest and some radio reports, which were not confirmed at supreme headquarters, already placed American tanks at Meaux, less than 25 miles from Chateau-Thierry. If true, this report meant the Americans already were fighting on battlefields where they won undying fame in the first World War.

The new Allied trap of Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's riddled forces along the left bank of the Seine appeared to be closing on all sides as the Germans gave up all attempt at an organized rear-guard action.

At the Seine crossing Allied planes hammered the German troops and were expected to deliver still more punishment today as the weather showed signs of clearing.

Other German troops fled toward the river where hundreds of river craft of every description from rubber boats to small steamers had been gathered to ferry them across.

Six hundred German tanks, vehicles and locomotives fell before the guns and bombs of Allied planes, supreme headquarters said, while a belated German Air Force attempt to give fleeing Nazi ground troops cover resulted in the destruction of 37 enemy aircraft.

CRAB FEED THURSDAY
The second hard shell crab feed sponsored by the Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202, The American Legion, will be held Thursday evening in Benner's grove, along the Taneytown road. The feed is for members only.

Paris Free; Maquis Oust Nazis; Take Full Control

By JAMES M. LONG
London, Aug. 23 (AP)—Paris shook loose the shackles of four years of enemy bondage today and stood free once more, liberated by armed and unarmed tens of thousands of Frenchmen who swept the Nazis from the city's streets, while American armed might drew up around the capital.

A special communique from Gen. Charles De Gaulle's headquarters in London announced the liberation after four days of street fighting that recalled scenes of Bastille Day when the mobs of Paris once before struck an historic blow for liberty.

This time, the communique said, the fight was led by 50,000 organized French forces of the interior, bolstered by hundreds of thousands more who joined in with whatever weapons they could find.

Take Vichy men
The dramatic announcement touched off broadcasts to Frenchmen everywhere as the triumphant strains of "La Marseillaise" sounded again to the news of a French victory. There was no word immediately that American troops had entered the city.

But the French said they had seized all public buildings, won complete control of the situation, and captured all the Vichy representatives who had not fled.

Paris, the city of light, was back in French hands just four years and 74 days from the time Adolf Hitler's troops marched in. German troops, then at the flood tide of conquest, entered June 14, 1940.

The city became the first continental capital of a full-fledged ally to be freed from German domination. Rome has been taken, but Italy started the war as an enemy and now is a co-belligerent.

Police Strike
The patriot flareup began with a strike of Paris police. They seized the prefecture and turned the famous Ile de la Cite "into a fortress against which the German attacks broke," the communique said. De Gaulle conferred with (Please Turn to Page 3)

RETURN TO CAMP

Pvt. William P. Jacobs and Charles W. Jacobs, East Broadway, brother-owners of Jacobs brothers grocery store, center square, have returned to Camp Grant after spending a 7-day furlough with their families here. The two brothers entered service April 4. It is their first furlough since entering service. Pvt. Charles W. Jacobs was home recently on a 48-hour pass when his son was born at the Warner hospital.

WOUNDED MAN ARRIVES HOME

Sgt. Ray M. Flickinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flickinger, Ardenstville, has returned to this country from Italy. While serving with the Third Division as a section sergeant he participated in the Anzio beachhead and Rome campaigns. On May 31, during the drive toward Rome he received a shrapnel wound in the right arm. Prior to returning to the States he was stationed at a general hospital in Italy.

He entered the service August 3, 1942, as an infantryman and took his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and was stationed in Camp Butler, N. C., before going overseas. During January, 1944, he was sent overseas as a replacement.

Holder of the Combat Infantry Badge, he is also authorized to wear the Good Conduct Medal, the American Theatre Ribbon, the European Theatre Ribbon with one combat star and the Purple Heart.

At the present Sergeant Flickinger is stationed at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

Good Evening

The German Blitz was a small pace compared with the Yanks in France.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Rome, Aug. 23 (AP)—American troops of the Seventh Army, in a spectacular surprise thrust deep into southern France through German defenses, have entered the large industrial city of Grenoble, 140 air-line miles north of the Mediterranean coast, it was announced today.

A swift American armored and motorized infantry column plunged into the city, long a hotbed of the French patriot movement, with "French forces of the interior playing an effective support role," Allied headquarters said.

Fronts May Join
This quick advance put Major Gen. Alexander M. Patch's spearhead within less than 240 miles air-line from the most southerly points officially announced as reached by American troops below Paris, and it appeared that the two Allied French fronts would be joined much sooner than originally thought possible.

Grenoble, 58 miles southeast of Lyon and situated on a river leading directly to the Rhone valley 30 miles to the west, is 80 miles or more beyond the last reported Allied positions in southern France.

Lying in the French Alps, the city has a population of approximately 100,000 and is a rail center on the Paris-Lyon-Marseille route. It also commands access to important mountain passes in eastern France.

Take Many Towns
Towns taken by the Americans en route to Grenoble included Digne, Sisteron, Aspres, Gap, St. Bonnet and L'Argentiere, the latter 35 miles from the Italian border.

(A broadcast by radio France at Algiers said Allied forces were less than 11 miles from the Italian frontier but there was no confirmation.)

At Grenoble the Americans were roughly only 70 air-line miles from the Swiss frontier and for all practical purposes already had sealed off the Nazi forces in southern France from communication with the enemy in northwestern Italy.

Attacking Lyon
(An Associated Press dispatch from Geneva said French forces of the interior were reported attacking Lyon.)

On the Mediterranean coast, a bitter battle still raged in encircled Toulon. French armor and infantry had pushed virtually into the outskirts of Marseille, and the French occupied Hyeres east of Toulon.

The Allied command announced that the total number of prisoners taken since the landings had risen to more than 17,000.

Inside Toulon French troops yesterday blazed their way to points half way between the railway tracks which bisect the city. The naval arsenal was half a mile away and the docks only a few hundred yards.

HOLD SERVICES FOR LT. BROWN

A memorial service paying tribute to First Lt. Henry Brown, whose wife is a resident of Biglerville, was held on Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church, Steelton, of which the deceased was an active member. Among Adams countians attending the service were Mrs. Kate Brumgard, daughters, Vivian and Myrtle, Littlestown; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Deatrick, her granddaughter, Mrs. Brown, and the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville.

Lt. Brown died of wounds received in action in Normandy on June 30.

The Rev. Mr. Sternat delivered the sermon at the memorial service, speaking on the Resurrection theme, "He Lives."

The service opened with the organ prelude. A color guard from New Cumberland, carried the American flag to the chancel rail where it was guarded until the close of the service. The scripture lesson which was the Twenty-Third Psalm, was read by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Dietrich, after which a choir of young people sang "Peace In Our Time."

The Rev. Mr. Dietrich read a brief summary of Lt. Brown's school, church and service records. Following this the lieutenant's brother, John Brown, of the Hospital corps, of the U. S. Navy, placed the first gold star upon the service flag which hangs in the church. A member of the New Cumberland color guard sounded taps.

Weather Forecast
Fair and moderate tonight and Thursday.

HITLER'S GRIP ON STRANGLED FRANCE KAPUT

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Liberation of Paris—most glorious moment in the rebirth of a great nation—gives us striking confirmation of a momentous fact which has been emerging gradually from the haze of battle—that Hitler has lost control of the great Nazi machine, both civil and military, through which he has ruled France since her tragic collapse.

It isn't merely that his organization has gone to pieces in Normandy, or in Brittany, or in southern France, but that his entire regime of occupation is in a state of dissolution. He no longer can call on the north to help the south, or the east to aid the west. The vast civilian population which he enslaved is out of hand. His reign in France is, in his own language, kaput—smashed.

Swift Collapse

The significance of this is, of course, that France during all these tragic years has been the main German shield against attack by the western Allies. We always knew that the only way Hitler could be defeated was by invasion of France.

When the Allies finally drove ashore in Normandy, in the greatest and most dangerous adventure of his kind in history, there was no anticipation that Hitler's machine would go to pieces as it has done. Its collapse means a speedy end to his power throughout all western Europe.

This breaking of Hitler's organization in France has been brought about by many factors. Among these has been the cutting of vital communications over a long period by the dominating Allied air forces. Western Europe has been slashed to ribbons. Finally came the invasions, and the flanking of Paris which is the nerve center of the entire country.

Glory To Maquis

And then there have been the French forces of the interior—the vast underground army of patriots who are called "Maquis." The measure of their contribution to the reclamation of their country is vast. Throughout all the years of enslavement and terrible privation they have kept the flame of independence burning.

So justice has made a happy gesture in decreeing that the Maquis should be the ones to take over their capital from the Boche. Pistol Tots! Patton with his armored columns which have flanked Paris, and all the other Allied fighting men, can grin with satisfaction as the Maquis run up the flag.

Having to all intents lost the battle of France, where does the Fuehrer turn next?

Since his fight in France is hopeless, one would expect him to pull back his defenses to the Rhine and make a final mighty effort to stand off the Red armies.

He is fighting fiercely to hold the line of the Vistula and east Prussia, and perhaps will continue to devote his main effort to the eastern front while carrying out a holding operation along the Rhine against the western Allies.

Prisoner Of Nazis Writes To Family

Pvt. Leo J. Krichen, former DeJone Catholic high school football player, who has been a prisoner of the Nazis for more than six months, is in good health, according to a card written by him and received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krichen, 341 Main street, McSherrystown.

The card, written May 28, 1944, contained the following message: "Dear Mother and Dad: I'm a prisoner of Germany and am being treated good. I was captured on February 18 on Anzio Beachhead in Italy. I have only been in transit camps. As soon as I get address I'll leave you have it. I'm receiving Red Cross packages. Good-bye and best love to all. Your son, Leo."

The message, received Monday, was the first Mr. and Mrs. Krichen have had from their son since June 6. The young infantryman entered the Army in May, 1943, and went overseas five months later. He arrived in Italy on December 10, last, and six weeks later was wounded in action. He was out of the hospital less than a month when he was taken prisoner. He was a prisoner nearly four months before his parents received their first card from him telling that he was held by the Nazis.

Gettysburgians Meet In Italy

In a letter just received by his parents, Cpl. Miller Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Meyer, York street, tells of a chance meeting recently in an Italian village with James Mitchell, alias of Gettysburg, who is serving in the Merchant Marine.

Corporal Meyer has been overseas since July, 1943. He served in North Africa and took part in the Sicilian campaign and then moved to Italy. He served on the Anzio beachhead with the Seventh Army. An infantryman, he took his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in the class of 1941 and entered service January 8, 1942.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menchey, Grandview Terrace, had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Huxter R. Harness and son, James, Steinwehr avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Belling, Los Angeles, have concluded a visit with Mrs. Belling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin, York street.

The Misses Dorothy Starry, Jeanette Trosle and June Hemler are spending a week at Wildwood, N. J.

The Misses Christman, Baltimore street, have returned after an 11-day vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. E. E. Zeigler and daughter, Suzanne, South street, are vacationing at the seashore.

Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum of Lancaster, is a guest of Mrs. E. S. Lewars. Her daughter, Miss Anne Fellenbaum, is visiting in the home of Miss Mary Boyer and Donald Boyer, near Arendtsville.

Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Jr., left yesterday for Kew Gardens, New York, where she and her husband, Midshipman Cline, will reside during his convalescence from his recent injury.

Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., and her son, Donald, 3rd, will leave early in September to spend several months in Washington where Lt. (jg.) McPherson is stationed.

Miss Ruth Scott, Baltimore street, has returned home after completing a course of study at Pennsylvania State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sheets and sons, Howard, Jr., and Billy, have returned to Pittsburgh after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Kitzmiller, Seminary avenue.

Miss Mildred Styer of Kennett Square is a guest of Miss Mary Shulmer, West Broadway.

Lt. Robert H. Deardorff, who has been spending a leave of absence at his home here, left Monday to report for duty at an army post in the west.

William Sperry, Carlisle street, is in Staunton, Virginia, visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartley.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, daughter, Kay, and sons, James and John, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Susquehanna county.

Mrs. Henry Smith, West Lincoln avenue, and Miss June Bigham of Biglerville, spent yesterday in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckenrode and children, Robert and Norma, of Bagota, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William C. Little, West Middle street.

Pvt. Charles L. Hoffman has returned to Camp Grant, Ill., after spending an eight-day furlough with his wife and family at their home on Barlow street.

Miss Betty Britcher, who was a member of the graduating class at Gettysburg high school this year, will enter Gettysburg college next month.

Martin B. Breighner, of Detroit, is spending several days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Breighner, Hanover street.

Miss Ruth Hemler has returned to her home on Hanover street after spending a week as the guest of Miss Barbara Flynn, Washington, D. C.

First Sgt. Robert B. Swisher has returned to Camp Ellis, Ill., after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carver, College campus. During his furlough they also visited relatives in Upper Darby, Lutz and Hanover.

Mrs. Donald Carver and son, West Middle street, have returned home after spending a week at a cottage at Caledonia with Mrs. John Ridinger and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Jacob, of Chambersburg.

Mrs. John Ridinger and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Chambersburg, visited today with Mrs. Ridinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carver, College campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, of Staten Island, are guests of Mrs. Arthur E. Rice who is spending the summer at the cottage of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John S. Rice at Caledonia. Their daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, and her daughter, Gudrun, have been at the cottage for some time.

SON IMPROVING

Mrs. Martha Small Breckenridge street, has received word that her son, Pvt. John W. Colson, who was wounded in France, is getting along fine in a general hospital in England.

PROPERTY TRANSFER

In a deed recorded this morning at the court house Frank A. and Alice E. Orndorff, Hanover, transferred to Delphi E. and Minnie M. Borner, Conewago township, a property in Conewago township.

Weddings

Eppey—Scott

Edna Mae Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, Fairfield, and Sgt. Sylvester P. Eppey, son of Harry Eppey, York, were married Saturday at 2 p. m. at St. James Evangelical Lutheran church, York. Rev. S. E. Miller, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eppey traveled to Chicago after the wedding to visit Sgt. Eppey's brother. Sgt. Eppey is stationed at the Army Air field at Dalhart, Texas. He was employed at MeGusa Cement company before his enlistment. Mrs. Eppey is a bookkeeper for Piperburg Auto Parts company, York. She graduated from Fairfield high school and Thompson's Business college, York. She will live for the present at 18 East South street, York.

Sipe—Shultz

The Rev. Harold O. Sipe, pastor of the Biglerville United Brethren church, and Mrs. Pearl Shultz, Orrtanna R. D., were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Thurmont United Brethren church.

The Rev. George A. Heiss, York, former pastor of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Ivan C. Naugle, pastor of the Thurmont church. A number of friends of the couple were in attendance.

Elicker—Shaffer

Miss Margaret Albert Shaffer and Richard Ervin Elicker, both of East Berlin, were married Saturday afternoon, August 19, in the Church of God parsonage, Westminster, Maryland. The ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Franklin P. Brosse. The couple was unattended.

Rankin—Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare, Harrisburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hester Howe, formerly of Altoona, to S/Sgt. James S. Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rankin, of Lexington, Ky. The double ring ceremony was performed Saturday evening, August 12, at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. R. E. Shaffer, in the Reformed church of East Berlin.

Mrs. Rankin is a graduate of Altoona high school. She is employed by H. V. Sherman, in Harrisburg.

Sergeant Rankin, who recently returned from active duty overseas as a paratrooper, has received the Silver Star citation.

The pair will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

Nab Juveniles In Series Of Thefts

State and Hanover borough police Tuesday evening apprehended seven boys, all juveniles, charged with stealing gasoline coupons, gasoline and automobile accessories from motorists. Some of the victims are from Adams county but the majority are from York county. The robberies were committed over a period of about eight weeks.

Five of the youths, between 16 and 18 years old, are being held in a detention home, while the other two boys, both under 16, have been released in the custody of their parents.

Authorities of both York and Adams counties are continuing their investigation into the activities of the youths.

Woman Believes Husband Wounded

Cpl. Sloan Robert Hott is believed by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy O. Hott, 140 Breckenridge street, to have been wounded in France.

Mrs. Hott received this week a V-mail letter dated August 8, in which her husband stated he was in a hospital.

Corporal Hott, 38, is a native of Romney, Virginia. Prior to being inducted into the Army March 2, 1941, he had worked for eight years at the local furniture factory. He had been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Massachussetts before going to England.

Son, Daughter Born To Local Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Kitzmiller, Seminary avenue, announce the birth of a son at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the Annie M. Warner hospital.

Kitzmiller is a former county treasurer. This is the couple's second son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, 240 Chambersburg street, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday night at the hospital. This is the first child for the couple. Hughes is employed at the Gettysburg Throwing company.

HORACE E. SMILEY ILL

Horace E. Smiley, Gettysburg battlefield guard, who has been in ill health for some time at his home on Baltimore street, was reported to be "not so good" today.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl T. Slaybaugh, New Coshen, Ind., announce the birth of a daughter, Arlene Lois, Saturday at the Union hospital in Terre Haute, Ind. The couple formerly resided in Gardeners.

REFUNDS \$100 IN AUTO DEAL OPA ANNOUNCES

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Price violations in the transfer of used cars have been many and varied. All completed investigations of cases in which the purchaser established proof of overcharge have resulted in refund of the amounts of the overcharges. Many other cases are now under investigation.

Refunds \$100

In East Berlin, a dealer who had not filed the required statements on service available, for approval as a dealer entitled to charge "warranty" prices, sold a car at the warranted price of \$440, instead of the "as is" price of \$340. The \$100 difference was refunded to the purchaser after a conference between the dealer and the price panel of the New Oxford War Price and Rationing Board.

Dealers who maintain as a part of their establishment, a full mechanical repair and motor maintenance service, may charge warranted prices. "Car lot" owners and operators, who have no such garage service facilities, may charge only "as is" prices, unless they have contracted with a recognized service establishment to provide such repair and maintenance service on any used cars they handle. This information must have been filed with the District OPA office and must have been approved before the "car lot" dealer is entitled to sell at warranted prices. His approved certification must be available for inspection by prospective car purchasers to whom he offers used cars for sale at warranted prices.

News Briefs

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP)—Between 40,000 and 50,000 prisoners have been taken from the Argentinian trap in Normandy, and the German dead have not yet been counted.

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Bulgarian government of Premier Ivan Bagrianov put forth another tentative bid for peace last night but Turkish dispatches said it was conditioned upon retention of at least a part of the Balkan territory Bulgaria gained as a German ally.

With the Canadian First Army, Aug. 23 (AP)—The German 12th SS Tank Division, accused by an Allied board of murdering 19 captured Canadian soldiers early in the French campaign, has been destroyed in the battle of the Normandy pocket.

London, Aug. 22 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, military governor of Paris, is expected to go to the French capital tomorrow with his entire London staff and may join Gen. Charles de Gaulle there.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Japanese ministry of war announced today in a Tokyo broadcast that two more Japanese generals had met death "in line of duty abroad," the Office of War Information said. Major Gen. Genkichi Shima died August 5 and Major Gen. Genzo Minakami died August 8, the ministry said.

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (AP)—A number of rare art items were destroyed yesterday when fire razed the Gables, main building at Wynnston, the William Randolph Hearst estate near McClelland.

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Strong demands in the Senate that a policy board direct the disposal of upwards of \$100,000,000.000 of surplus war goods collided head-on today with House insistence upon one-man control.

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP)—Pennsylvania taverns will be urged to close for 24 hours when authentic news of the end of the war with Germany is flashed to the public. Walter W. Barr, president of the state liquor dealers, said last night.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP)—An eight-year-old boy from east Vandergrift, Westmoreland county, died of infantile paralysis in Children's hospital today, eleventh victim of the malady to die here in the current outbreak.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 23 (AP)—President Getulio Vargas has accepted the resignation of Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha. It was announced officially today.

(By The Associated Press) American troops supported by French partisans and heavy naval fire landed a small force at St. Jean de Luz in southwestern France six miles from the Spanish frontier yesterday, Berlin radio said today.

Dwight D. Crisp, assistant scout executive for the York-Adams area of the Boy Scouts, will leave September 1 for Onondaga, N. Y., where he will serve as an area scout executive. Mr. and Mrs. Crisp were tendered a farewell dinner Tuesday evening in York by staff members.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Francis Orner and son, Dale, Benderville, accompanied Mrs. Orner's two daughters, Mrs. G. Marlin Peffer of Miami, and Mrs. D. Eugene Clark, of Curundo, Canal Zone, to Baltimore Tuesday evening. The latter two women went to Miami and from Miami Mrs. Clark will fly to Curundo where she will join her husband. Both are war workers. The two women spent several weeks with their mother and other relatives in Adams county.

Mrs. J. Roy Owens and son, Jackie, of Hartford, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Wexleyville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer, daughters, Joanna and Patricia, and son, Nicholas, will move in the middle of next month from Biglerville to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Meyer serves with the War Food Administration.

Lieut. Wallace Coddington who suffered severe injuries in Italy several months ago has been returned to the States and is now a patient at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Leo Kleinfelter, of Biglerville, is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Mrs. William Loftin, of Boston, Mass., has concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Eick, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Charles Hikes, Biglerville R. D., was a recent visitor to Harrisburg.

Mrs. Dale L. Lawver, daughter, Shirley, and sons, Donald and Richard, of Biglerville, are spending several days in Harrisburg as guests of Mrs. Lawver's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wilkinson.

H. E. Bream has returned to Chambersburg after a visit with his sister, Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh and family, of Biglerville, were visitors to Harrisburg Monday.

Miss Dorothy Boland, of Lebanon, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, of Biglerville.

Miss Shirley Lawver, of Biglerville, and Miss Jane Beales, of Table Rock, have returned from a visit with friends in Baltimore.

Lauren Stubbs, a student at the Hershey Industrial school, has concluded a visit with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, of Quaker Valley.

Miss Jeanne Shue has resumed her duties as a cadet nurse at the York City hospital after a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Joseph Stubbs is entertaining this week at her home in Quaker Valley her sister, Mrs. John Beltz and sons, Raymond and Jack, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. G. Wortman, of West Oak Lane, Philadelphia. Mr. Beltz and Mr. Wortman will join their families over the week-end.

BLOOD DONORS

(Continued From Page 1) pects to mail 270 appointment cards next Monday morning to new donors and "repeaters" who have offered to return to make additional donations. This will be the eighth visit the mobile unit from Harrisburg has made here this year and the 18th since the Donor Service was established here.

"Usually 50 or more persons cancel their appointments," Mr. Lippy said, "and we have to make allowance for absentees and a few rejections."

A number of names have had to be removed from the list of blood donors in this county. It was pointed out, and the only way donations here can be kept up to the quota is for more countians to volunteer to give their blood to help save Yankee lives on the battlefronts.

Pfc. G. M. Redding Wounded In France

Pfc. Gregory M. Redding, 20, was wounded in France between August 5 and 12 and is a patient in a hospital in England, according to a letter received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Redding, Steinwehr avenue extended, Monday. The family has had no word from the War Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Redding received two letters from their son, Monday. One, written on August 5, said that he was at the front in France. The other written on August 12, disclosed that he was in a hospital in England. In his second letter he told his parents not to worry since he was getting along nicely and was receiving the best of medical care.

Pfc. Redding, a former Gettysburg high school student, was inducted into the Army in February, 1943. He trained at Camp Howze, Texas, and was on maneuvers in Louisiana before going to Fort George G. Meade, Md., from where he left for a port of embarkation. He arrived in England in April and later went to France. The wounded youth has one brother in the service. He is Leonard Redding, who is with the Navy at Gulfport, Miss.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) off the coast of Scotland and his training continued. Several days later he put to sea again and he learned, two days out of Gibraltar, that they were to invade Africa. Just as he was told in the briefing aboard ship Sergeant Harness and his outfit landed at St. Leu, a few miles east of Oran, early on the morning of November 8. French troops put up a "show" of resistance but this was soon quelled and the first big step in the destruction of the Nazi armies was completed.

The following weeks were eventful ones for Sergeant Harness. From St. Leu he went to Oran, then over the Atlas mountains in a blinding blizzard to Straka Valley, so named because the Boche air force was having a field day against the Allies. They controlled the air and pounded the men who came to liberate the enslaved peoples of that land with everything they had . . . but it was not enough to drive them out. At Medjes-el-Bab Harness and his outfit were nearly wiped out. They withdrew their meager force to Constantine, reformed with the rest of their outfit and went back into action. At Seidra the courageous Yanks narrowly escaped capture, but the Yanks came through again and the Allied force finally cleared all of Africa of the hated Huns. Their task, thus far, completed, Harness' outfit boarded trucks and drove 1,500 miles overland to Rabat, in Spanish Morocco, on the Atlantic coast.

From Rabat Sergeant Harness went to Oran, overland, then by boat to Salerno, Italy, where he arrived in October, 1943. Then came Anzio, another sea-borne invasion. The Nazis tried desperately to drive the Americans into the sea, but the Yanks hung on, strengthened their forces and finally drove the Germans north. But it was at Anzio that Harness was wounded.

It was foxhole living in those days of nightmareish torture. Daytime shelling and nighttime bombing were ceaseless. The German barrages were devastating. Humans wondered how humans could survive . . . but the Yanks hung on.

At 5 o'clock on the evening of May 18, 1944, Sergeant Harness was walking to the mess truck for his evening "chow." He never got there. The Germans, occupying an advantageous hill, spotted the line of Yanks and poured 170 mm. shells from self-propelled guns into the area. Harness, like the rest of his outfit, hit the dirt. Harness dove for the banks of a nearby stream. A shell exploded about 10 yards away. A piece of shrapnel pierced his ankle. He knew he had been hit but he said there was no pain.

He managed to reach an officer's tent where he was given preliminary first aid. Ten minutes later ambulances roared into the area, picked up the wounded and removed them to an evacuation hospital.

The hospital tent sheltered Army cots placed in trenches about four feet deep and 20 feet wide. Later Sergeant Harness was removed to a general hospital at Naples, abandoned by the Germans in their haste to escape the Yanks. The Nazis left their own patients and practically all of their hospital equipment. Harness was operated upon and in July left Naples aboard an Army transport for the States. He was removed to a hospital in Richmond, Va., and then transferred to Fort Monmouth.

Across the hall from his room in the Naples hospital Sergeant Harness met Lieutenant Wallace Coddington, former of Biglerville.

Lieutenant Coddington, who is now believed to be in this country, was seriously wounded in the opening day's drive after Cassino fell. A mortar shell tore out a section of his spine and his right leg was amputated above the knee. Despite these and other wounds Lieutenant Coddington "is in the best of spirits," said Sergeant Harness. "He certainly is keeping up his spirit and his good nature. His morale is remarkable and he is really cheerful."

During his service overseas Harness also met Lieut. Spurgeon A. Messner, Pfc. John Myers, Chaplain John Sweeney, Sgt. Paul Newman, Lieut. C. W. Epley, Jr., Norman and Phil Small, the Tate brothers, and others from this locality. "Don't ever stop sending The Times to the fellows in service," admonishes Sergeant Harness. "It's just like a letter from home and it means everything to us."

Firemen Net Nearly \$50 From Tin Cans

The treasury of the Gettysburg fire company will benefit by about \$45 to \$50 from the sale of the 11,500 pounds of tin cans trucked to Baltimore Monday evening after being loaded at the engine house here by volunteer workers from the fire company. After trucking charges are deducted nearly \$50 will remain for the company coffers. Chairman Vernon Corle said today.

The funds secured from the sale of salvaged scrap has been placed in a special fund and is being invested in bonds by the firemen. Present plans call for the conversion of those funds to the apparatus fund after the war with a ladder truck standing high on the list of most needed equipment here.


CATCHES LARGE TURTLE

George Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Marsh Creek Heights, caught a 15 pound turtle while fishing in Marsh Creek on Sunday.

Littlestown Man Wounded In Action

Pfc. Bernard S. Lemmon, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon, Littlestown R. 1, was "slightly wounded" in action in France, according to a telegram received from the War Department, August 15. The telegram, signed by James A. Ulio, adjutant general, read as follows: "Deeply regret to inform you that your son, Pfc. Bernard S. Lemmon, was slightly wounded in action in France, July 29. Progress report will be furnished as received." His mother, who is confined to bed by illness, was not informed of her son's injury.

Pfc. Lemmon, who is serving in an anti-aircraft unit, entered the service of his country in December 1942. He trained at Fort Eustis, Va., and later at Camp Edwards, Mass. He was then sent to Fort Dix, N. J., from where he went overseas in December 1943. Prior to entering the armed forces he had been employed by the Keystone Cabinet company, Littlestown.



Duncan Early American Sandwich Pattern


This glassware has the lacy, delicate, intricate pattern which has made Early American Sandwich patterns a favorite for almost a hundred years.

Today, with the surge of Early American and Victorian interiors, Colonial homes and maple ferns, it is rising to new heights of popularity.

This Sandwich Pattern is made by Duncan, which has more than 75 years of glassmaking tradition. It is one of the patterns inspired by the glassmakers of old Cape Cod.

BLOCHER'S Jewelers Since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

Auto Generator Starter and Ignition Service



BRING "TROUBLE" HERE

Take care to bring your Auto Electrical troubles to us. That will cost troubles! End endless expense, too! It brings an end to dangers resulting from faulty Starter, Generator, Ignition, Lights—any of the car's Electrical units. We make Expert Permanent Repairs!

H. & H. Machine Shop
So. Wash. St., Gettysburg, Pa.

HITLER'S GRIP ON STRANGLER FRANCE KAPUT

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Liberation of Paris—most glorious moment in the rebirth of a great nation—gives us striking confirmation of a momentous fact which has been emerging gradually from the blaze of battle—that Hitler has lost control of the great Nazi machine, both civil and military, through which he has ruled France since her tragic collapse.

It isn't merely that his organization has gone to pieces in Normandy, or in Brittany, or in southern France, but that his entire regime of occupation is in a state of dissolution. He no longer can call on the north to help the south, or the east to aid the west. The vast civilian population which he enslaved is out of hand. His reign in France is, in his own language, kaput—smashed.

Swift Collapse

The significance of this is, of course, that France during all these tragic years has been the main German shield against attack by the western Allies. We always knew that the only way Hitler could be defeated was by invasion of France.

When the Allies finally drove ashore in Normandy, in the greatest and most dangerous adventure of its kind in history, there was no anticipation that Hitler's machine would go to pieces as it has done. Its collapse means a speedy end to his power throughout all western Europe.

This breaking of Hitler's organization in France has been brought about by many factors. Among these has been the cutting of vital communications over a long period by the dominating Allied air forces. Western Europe has been slashed to ribbons. Finally came the invasions, and the flanking of Paris which is the nerve center of the entire country.

Glory To Maquis

And then there have been the French forces of the interior—the vast underground army of patriots who are called "Maquis." The measure of their contribution to the reclamation of their country is vast. Throughout all the years of enslavement and terrible privation they have kept the flame of independence burning.

So justice has made a happy gesture in decreeing that the Maquis should be the ones to take over their capital from the Boche. Pistol Totin Patton with his armored columns which have flanked Paris, and all the other Allied fighting men, can grin with satisfaction as the Maquis run up the flag.

Having to all intents lost the battle of France, where does the Fuehrer turn next?

Since his fight in France is hopeless, one would expect him to pull back his defenses to the Rhine and make a final mighty effort to stand off the Red armies.

He is fighting fiercely to hold the line of the Vistula and east Prussia, and perhaps will continue to devote his main effort to the eastern front while carrying out a holding operation along the Rhine against the western Allies.

Prisoner Of Nazis Writes To Family

Pvt. Leo J. Krichen, former DeLone Catholic high school football player, who has been a prisoner of the Nazis for more than six months, is in good health, according to a card written by him and received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krichen, 341 Main street, McSherrystown.

The card, written May 28, 1944, contained the following message: "Dear Mother and Dad: I'm a prisoner of Germany and am being treated good. I was captured on February 18 on Anzio beachhead in Italy. I have only been in transit camps. As soon as I get address I'll leave you have it. I'm receiving Red Cross packages. Good-bye and bless you all. Your son, Bud."

The message, received Monday, was the first Mr. and Mrs. Krichen have had from their son since June 6. The young infantryman entered the Army in May, 1943, and went overseas five months later. He arrived in Italy on December 10, last, and six weeks later was wounded in action. He was out of the hospital less than a month when he was taken prisoner. He was a prisoner nearly four months before his parents received their first card from him telling that he was held by the Nazis.

Gettysburgians Meet In Italy

In a letter just received by his parents, Cpl. Millar Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Moyer, York street, tells of a chance meeting recently in an Italian village with James Mitchell, also of Gettysburg, who is serving in the Merchant Marine.

Corporal Moyer has been overseas since July, 1943. He served in North Africa and took part in the Sicilian campaign and then moved to Italy. He served on the Anzio beachhead with the Seventh Army. An infantryman, he took his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in the class of 1941 and entered service January 8, 1942.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menchey. Grandview Terrace, had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Harness and son, James, Steinwehr avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Belling. Los Angeles, have concluded a visit with Mrs. Belling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin, York street.

The Misses Dorothy Starry. Jeanette Trostle and June Hemler are spending a week at Wildwood, N. J.

The Misses Chritzman. Baltimore street, have returned after an 11-day vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. E. E. Zeigler and daughter. Suzanne, South street, are vacationing at the seashore.

Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum of Lancaster. is a guest of Mrs. E. S. Lewars. Her daughter, Miss Anne Fellenbaum, is visiting in the home of Miss Mary Boyer and Donald Boyer, near Arendtsville.

Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Jr., left yesterday for Kew Gardens, New York, where she and her husband, Midshipman Cline, will reside during his convalescence from his recent injury.

Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., and her son, Donald, 3rd, will leave early in September to spend several months in Washington where Lt. (j.g.) McPherson is stationed.

Miss Ruth Scott, Baltimore street, has returned home after completing a course of study at Pennsylvania State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sheets and sons, Howard, Jr., and Billy, have returned to Pittsburgh after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Kitzmiller, Seminary avenue.

Miss Mildred Styer of Kennett Square is a guest of Miss Mary Bilheimer, West Broadway.

Lt. Robert H. Deardorff, who has been spending a leave of absence at his home here, left Monday to report for duty at an army post in the west.

William Sperry, Carlisle street, is in Staunton, Virginia, visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartley.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, daughter, Kay, and sons, James and John, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Susquehanna county.

Mrs. Henry Smith, West Lincoln avenue, and Miss June Bigham of Biglerville, spent yesterday in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckenrode and children, Robert and Norma, of Bagota, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William C. Little, West Middle street.

Pvt. Charles L. Hoffman has returned to Camp Grant, Ill., after spending an eight-day furlough with his wife and family at their home on Barlow street.

Miss Betty Breichner, who was a member of the graduating class at Gettysburg high school this year, will enter Gettysburg college next month.

Martin B. Breichner, of Detroit, is spending several days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Breichner, Hanover street.

Miss Ruth Hemler has returned to her home on Hanover street after spending a week as the guest of Miss Barbara Flynn, Washington, D. C.

First Sgt. Robert B. Swisher has returned to Camp Ellis, Ill., after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carver, College campus. During his furlough they also visited relatives in Upper Darby, Litzitz and Hanover.

Mrs. Donald Carver and son, West Middle street, have returned home after spending a week at a cottage at Caledonia with Mrs. John Ridinger and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Jacob, of Chambersburg.

Mrs. John Ridinger and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Chambersburg, visited today with Mrs. Ridinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carver, College campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, of Staten Island, are guests of Mrs. Arthur E. Rice who is spending the summer at the cottage of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John S. Rice at Caledonia. Their daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., and her daughter, Gudrun, have been at the cottage for some time.

SON IMPROVING

Mrs. Martha Small, Breckenridge street, has received word that her son, Pvt. John W. Cullison, who was wounded in France, is getting along "fine" in a general hospital in England.

PROPERTY TRANSFER

In a deed recorded this morning at the court house Frank A. and Alice E. Orndorff, Hanover, transferred to Delphi E. and Minnie M. Bortner, Conewago township, a property in Conewago township.

Weddings

Eppley—Scott

Edna Mae Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, Fairfield, and Sgt. Sylvester P. Eppley, son of Harry Eppley, York, were married Saturday at 2 p. m. at St. James Evangelical Lutheran church, York. Rev. S. E. Miller, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eppley traveled to Chicago after the wedding to visit Sgt. Eppley's brother, Sgt. Eppley is stationed at the Army Air field at Dalhart, Texas. He was employed at Medusa Cement company before his enlistment. Mrs. Eppley is a bookkeeper for Piperburg Auto Parts company, York. She graduated from Fairfield high school and Thompson's Business college, York. She will live for the present at 18 East South street, York.

Sipe—Shultz

The Rev. Harold O. Sipe, pastor of the Biglerville United Brethren church, and Mrs. Pearl Shultz, Orrtanna R. D., were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Thurmont United Brethren church.

The Rev. George A. Heiss, York, former pastor of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor of the Thurmont church. A number of friends of the couple were in attendance.

Elicker—Shaffer

Miss Margaret Albert Shaffer and Richard Ervin Elicker, both of East Berlin, were married Saturday afternoon, August 19, in the Church of God parsonage, Westminster, Maryland. The ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Franklin P. Brose. The couple was unattended.

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Miss Jeanne Shue has resumed her duties as a cadet nurse at the York City hospital after a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Joseph Stubbs is entertaining this week at her home in Quaker Valley her sister, Mrs. John Beltz and sons, Raymond and Jacy, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. G. Wortman, of West Oak Lane, Philadelphia. Mr. Beltz and Mr. Wortman will join their families over the week-end.

BLOOD DONORS

(Continued From Page 1) Next Monday morning to new donors and "repeaters" who have offered to return to make additional donations. This will be the eighth visit the mobile unit from Harrisburg has made here this year and the 19th since the Donor Service was established here.

"Usually 50 or more persons cancel their appointments," Mr. Lippy said, "and we have to make allowance for absentees and a few rejections."

A number of names have had to be removed from the list of blood donors in this county, it was pointed out, and the only way donations here can be kept up to the quota is for more countians to volunteer to give their blood to help save Yankee lives on the battlefronts.

Pfc. G. M. Redding Wounded In France

Pfc. Gregory M. Redding, 20, was wounded in France between August 5 and 12 and is a patient in a hospital in England, according to a letter received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Redding, Steinwehr avenue extended, Monday. The family has had no word from the War Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Redding received two letters from their son, Monday. One, written on August 5, said that he was at the front in France. The other written on August 12, disclosed that he was in a hospital in England. In his second letter he told his parents not to worry since he was getting along nicely and was receiving the best of medical care.

Pfc. Redding, a former Gettysburg high school student, was inducted into the Army in February, 1943. He trained at Camp Howze, Texas, and was on maneuvers in Louisiana before going to Fort George G. Meade, Md., from where he left for a port of embarkation. He arrived in England in April and later went to France.

The wounded youth has one brother in the service. He is Leonard Redding, who is with the Navy at Gulfport, Miss.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) off the coast of Scotland and his training continued. Several days later he put to sea again and he learned, two days out of Gibraltar, that they were to invade Africa. Just as he was told in the briefing aboard ship Sergeant Harness and his outfit landed at St. Leu, a few miles east of Oran, early on the morning of November 8. French troops put up a "show" of resistance but this was soon quelled and the first big step in the destruction of the Nazi armies was completed.

The following weeks were eventful ones for Sergeant Harness. From St. Leu he went to Oran, then over the Atlas mountains in a blinding blizzard to Stuka Valley, so named because the Boche air force was having a field day against the Allies. They controlled the air and pounded the men who came to liberate the enslaved peoples of that land with everything they had . . . but it was not enough to drive them out. At Medjez-el-Bab Harness and his outfit were nearly wiped out. They withdrew their meager force to Constantine, reformed with the rest of their outfit and went back into action. At Sbeitia the courageous Yanks narrowly escaped capture, but the Yanks came through again and the Allied force finally cleared all of Africa of the hated Huns. Their task, thus far, completed, Harness' outfit boarded trucks and drove 1,500 miles overland to Rabat, in Spanish Morocco, on the Atlantic coast.

From Rabat Sergeant Harness went to Oran, overland, then by boat to Salerno, Italy, where he arrived in October, 1943.

Then came Anzio, another sea-borne invasion. The Nazis tried desperately to drive the Americans into the sea, but the Yanks hung on, strengthened their forces and finally drove the Germans north. But it was at Anzio that Harness was wounded.

It was foxhole living in those days of nightmarish torture. Daytime shelling and nighttime bombing were ceaseless. The German barrages were devastating. Humans wondered how humans could survive . . . but the Yanks hung on.

At 5 o'clock on the evening of May 18, 1944, Sergeant Harness was walking to the mess truck for his evening "chow." He never got there. The Germans, occupying an advantageous hill, spotted the line of Yanks and poured 170 mm. shells from self-propelled guns into the area. Harness, like the rest of his outfit, hit the dirt. Harness dove for the banks of a nearby stream. A shell exploded about 10 yards away. A piece of shrapnel pierced his ankle. He knew he had been hit but he said there was no pain.

He managed to reach an officer's tent where he was given preliminary first aid. Ten minutes later ambulances roared into the area, picked up the wounded and removed them to an evacuation hospital.

The hospital tent sheltered Army cots placed in trenches about four feet deep and 20 feet wide. Later Sergeant Harness was removed to a general hospital at Naples, abandoned by the Germans in their haste to escape the Yanks. The Nazis left their own patients and practically all of their hospital equipment. Harness was operated upon and in July left Naples aboard an Army transport for the States. He was removed to a hospital in Richmond, Va., and then transferred to Fort Monmouth.

Across the hall from his room in the Naples hospital Sergeant Harness met Lieutenant Wallace Coddington, formerly of Biglerville.

Lieutenant Coddington, who is now believed to be in this country, was seriously wounded in the opening day's drive after Cassino fell. A mortar shell tore out a section of his spine and his right leg was amputated above the knee. Despite these and other wounds Lieutenant Coddington "is in the best of spirits," said Sergeant Harness. "He certainly is keeping up his spirit and his good nature. His morale is remarkable and he is really cheerful."

During his service overseas Harness also met Lieut. Spurgeon A. Messner, Pfc. John Myers, Chaplain John Strevis, Sgt. Paul Newman, Lieut. C. W. Epley, Jr., Norman and Phil Small, the Tate brothers, and others from this locality.

"Don't ever stop sending The Times to the fellows in service," admonishes Sergeant Harness. "It's just like a letter from home and it means everything to us."

Firemen Net Nearly \$50 From Tin Cans

The treasury of the Gettysburg fire company will benefit by about \$45 to \$50 from the sale of the 11,500 pounds of tin cans trucked to Baltimore Monday evening after being loaded at the engine house here by volunteer workers from the fire company. After trucking charges are deducted nearly \$50 will remain for the company coffers, Chairman Vernon Corle said today.

The funds secured from the sale of salvaged scrap has been placed in a special fund and is being invested in bonds by the firemen. Present plans call for the conversion of those funds to the apparatus fund after the war with a ladder truck standing high on the list of most needed equipment here.

CATCHES LARGE TURTLE

George Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Marsh Creek Heights, caught a 15 pound turtle while fishing in Marsh Creek on Sunday.



Duncan Early American Sandwich Pattern

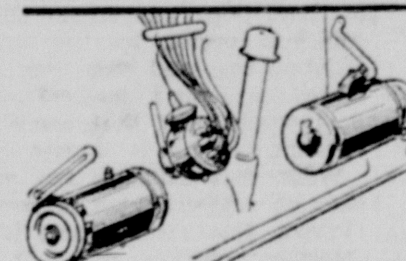
This glassware has the lovely loveliness which has made Early American Sandwich patterns a favorite for almost a hundred years.

Today, with the vogue of Early American and Victorian interiors, Colonial homes and maple furniture, it is rising to new heights of popularity.

This Sandwich Pattern is made by Duncan, which has more than 73 years of glassmaking tradition. It is one of the patterns inspired by the glassmakers of old Cape Cod.

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1867
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

Auto Generator Starter and Ignition Service



BRING "TROUBLE" HERE
Take care to bring your Auto Electrical troubles to us. That will end trouble! End endless expense, too! It brings an end to dangers resulting from faulty Starter, Generator, Ignition, Lights—any of the car's Electrical units. We

HITLER'S GRIP ON STRANGLER FRANCE KAPUT

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Liberation of Paris—most glorious moment in the rebirth of a great nation—gives us striking confirmation of a momentous fact which has been emerging gradually from the haze of battle—that Hitler has lost control of the great Nazi machine, both civil and military, through which he has ruled France since her tragic collapse.

It isn't merely that his organization has gone to pieces in Normandy, or in Brittany, or in southern France, but that his entire regime of occupation is in a state of dissolution. He no longer can call on the north to help the south, or the east to aid the west. The vast civilian population which he enslaved in order of hand. His reign in France is, in his own language, kaput—smashed.

Swift Collapse

The significance of this is, of course, that France during all these tragic years has been the main German shield against attack by the western Allies. We always knew that the only way Hitler could be defeated was by invasion of France.

When the Allies finally drove ashore in Normandy, in the greatest and most dangerous adventure of its kind in history, there was no anticipation that Hitler's machine would go to pieces as it has done. Its collapse means a speedy end to his power throughout all western Europe.

This breaking of Hitler's organization in France has been brought about by many factors. Among these has been the cutting of vital communications over a long period by the dominating Allied air forces. Western Europe has been slashed to ribbons. Finally came the invasions, and the flanking of Paris which is the nerve center of the entire country.

Glory To Maquis

And then there have been the French forces of the interior—the vast underground army of patriots who are called "Maquis." The measure of their contribution to the reclamation of their country is vast. Throughout all the years of enslavement and terrible privation they have kept the flame of independence burning.

So justice has made a happy gesture in decreeing that the Maquis should be the ones to take over their capital from the Boche. Pistol Totin' Patton with his armored columns which have flanked Paris, and all the other Allied fighting men, can grin with satisfaction as the Maquis run up the flag.

Having to all intents lost the battle of France, where does the Fuehrer turn next?

Since his fight in France is hopeless, one would expect him to pull back his defenses to the Rhine and make a final mighty effort to stand off the Red armies.

He is fighting fiercely to hold the line of the Vistula and east Prussia, and perhaps will continue to devote his main effort to the eastern front while carrying out a holding operation along the Rhine against the western Allies.

Prisoner Of Nazis Writes To Family

Pvt. Leo J. Krichen, former Delone Catholic high school football player, who has been a prisoner of the Nazis for more than six months, is in good health, according to a card written by him and received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krichen, 341 Main street, McSherrystown.

The card, written May 28, 1944, contained the following message: "Dear Mother and Dad: I'm a prisoner of Germany and am being treated good. I was captured on February 18 on Anzio Beachhead in Italy. I have only been in transit camps. As soon as I get address I'll leave you have it. I'm receiving Red Cross packages. Good-bye and bless you all. Your son, Bud."

The message, received Monday, was the first Mr. and Mrs. Krichen have had from their son since June 6. The young infantryman entered the Army in May, 1943, and went overseas five months later. He arrived in Italy on December 10, last, and six weeks later was wounded in action. He was out of the hospital less than a month when he was taken prisoner. He was a prisoner nearly four months before his parents received their first card from him telling that he was held by the Nazis.

Gettysburgians Meet In Italy

In a letter just received by his parents, Cpl. Millar Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Moyer, York street, tells of a chance meeting recently in an Italian village with James Mitchell, also of Gettysburg, who is serving in the Merchant Marine.

Corporal Moyer has been overseas since July, 1943. He served in North Africa and took part in the Sicilian campaign and then moved to Italy. He served on the Anzio beachhead with the Seventh Army. An infantryman, he took his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in the class of 1941 and entered service January 8, 1942.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menchey. Grandview Terrace, had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Harness and son, James, Steinwehr avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Beiling. Los Angeles, have concluded a visit with Mrs. Beiling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin, York street.

The Misses Dorothy Starry, Jeanette Trostle and June Hemler are spending a week at Wildwood, N. J.

The Misses Chritzman. Baltimore street, have returned after an 11-day vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. E. E. Zeigler and daughter, Suzanne, South street, are vacationing at the seashore.

Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum of Lancaster, is a guest of Mrs. E. S. Lewars. Her daughter, Miss Anne Fellenbaum, is visiting in the home of Miss Mary Boyer and Donald Boyer, near Arendtsville.

Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Jr., left yesterday for Kew Gardens, New York, where she and her husband, Midshipman Cline, will reside during his convalescence from his recent injury.

Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., and her son, Donald, 3rd, will leave early in September to spend several months in Washington where Lt. (j.g.) McPherson is stationed.

Miss Ruth Scott, Baltimore street, has returned home after completing a course of study at Pennsylvania State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sheets and sons, Howard, Jr. and Billy, have returned to Pittsburgh after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Kitzmiller, Seminary avenue.

Miss Mildred Styer of Kennett Square is a guest of Miss Mary Bilheimer, West Broadway.

Lt. Robert H. Deardorff, who has been spending a leave of absence at his home here, left Monday to report for duty at an army post in the west.

William Sperry, Carlisle street, is in Staunton, Virginia, visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartley.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, daughter, Kay, and sons, James and John, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Susquehanna county.

Mrs. Henry Smith, West Lincoln avenue, and Miss June Bigham of Biglerville, spent yesterday in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckenrode and children, Robert and Norma, of Bagotta, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William C. Little, West Middle street.

Pvt. Charles L. Hoffman has returned to Camp Grant, Ill., after spending an eight-day furlough with his wife and family at their home on Barlow street.

Miss Betty Britcher, who was a member of the graduating class at Gettysburg high school this year, will enter Gettysburg college next month.

Martin B. Breighner, of Detroit, is spending several days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Breighner, Hanover street.

Miss Ruth Hemler has returned to her home on Hanover street after spending a week as the guest of Miss Barbara Flynn, Washington, D. C.

First Sgt. Robert B. Swisher has returned to Camp Ellis, Ill., after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carver, College campus. During his furlough they also visited relatives in Upper Darby, Lititz and Hanover.

Mrs. Donald Carver and son, West Middle street, have returned home after spending a week at a cottage at Caledonia with Mrs. John Ridinger and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Jacob, of Chambersburg.

Mrs. John Ridinger and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Chambersburg, visited today with Mrs. Ridinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carver, College campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, of Staten Island, are guests of Mrs. Arthur E. Rice who is spending the summer at the cottage of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John S. Rice at Caledonia. Their daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., and her daughter, Gudrun, have been at the cottage for some time.

SON IMPROVING

Mrs. Martha Small, Breckenridge street, has received word that her son, Pvt. John W. Cullison, who was wounded in France, is getting along "fine" in a general hospital in England.

PROPERTY TRANSFER

In a deed recorded this morning at the court house Frank A. and Alice E. Orndorff, Hanover, transferred to Delphi E. and Minnie M. Bortner, Conewago township, a property in Conewago township.

Weddings

Eppley—Scott

Edna Mae Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, Fairfield, and Sgt. Sylvester P. Eppley, son of Harry Eppley, York, were married Saturday at 2 p. m. at St. James Evangelical Lutheran church, York. Rev. S. E. Miller, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eppley traveled to Chicago after the wedding to visit Sgt. Eppley's brother. Sgt. Eppley is stationed at the Army Air field at Dalhart, Texas. He was employed at Medusa Cement company before his enlistment. Mrs. Eppley is a bookkeeper for Piperburg Auto Parts company, York. She graduated from Fairfield high school and Thompson's Business college, York. She will live for the present at 18 East South street, York.

Sipe—Shultz

The Rev. Harold O. Sipe, pastor of the Biglerville United Brethren church, and Mrs. Pearl Shultz, Orrtanna R. D., were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Thurmont United Brethren church.

The Rev. George A. Heiss, York, former pastor of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor of the Thurmont church. A number of friends of the couple were in attendance.

Elicker—Shaffer

Miss Margaret Albert Shaffer and Richard Ervin Elicker, both of East Berlin, were married Saturday afternoon, August 19, in the Church of God parsonage, Westminster, Maryland. The ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Franklin P. Brose. The couple was unattended.

Rankin—Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare, Harrisburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hester Howe, formerly of Altoona, to S/Sgt. James S. Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rankin, of Lexington, Ky. The double ring ceremony was performed Saturday evening, August 12, at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. R. E. Shaffer, in the Reformed church of East Berlin.

Mrs. Rankin is a graduate of Altoona high school. She is employed by H. V. Sherman, in Harrisburg. Sergeant Rankin, who recently returned from active duty overseas as a paratrooper, has received the Silver Star citation.

The pair will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

Nab Juveniles In Series Of Thefts

State and Hanover borough police Tuesday evening apprehended seven boys, all juveniles, charged with stealing gasoline coupons, gasoline and automobile accessories from motorists. Some of the victims are from Adams county but the majority are from York county. The robberies were committed over a period of about eight weeks.

Five of the youths, between 16 and 18 years old, are being held in a detention home, while the other two boys, both under 16, have been released in the custody of their parents.

Authorities of both York and Adams counties are continuing their investigation into the activities of the youths.

Woman Believes Husband Wounded

Cpl. Sloan Robert Hott is believed by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy O. Hott, 140 Breckenridge street, to have been wounded in France.

Mrs. Hott received this week a V-mail letter dated August 8, in which her husband stated he was in a hospital.

Corporal Hott, 38, is a native of Romney, Virginia. Prior to being inducted into the Army March 2, 1941, he had worked for eight years at the local furniture factory. He had been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and in New Jersey and Massachusetts before going to England.

Son, Daughter Born To Local Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Kitzmiller, Seminary avenue, announce the birth of a son at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the Annie M. Warner hospital.

Kitzmiller is a former county treasurer. This is the couple's second son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, 240 Chambersburg street, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday night at the hospital. This is the first child for the couple. Hughes is employed at the Gettysburg Throwing company.

HORACE E. SMILEY ILL

Horace E. Smiley, Gettysburg battlefield guard, who has been in ill health for some time at his home on Baltimore street, was reported to be "not so good" today.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl T. Slaybaugh, New Goshen, Ind., announce the birth of a daughter, Arlene Lois, Saturday at the Union hospital in Terre Haute, Ind. The couple formerly resided in Gardners.

REFUNDS \$100 IN AUTO DEAL OPA ANNOUNCES

The OPA today announced transfer of 1,023 used automobiles in this 10-county district since July 10, 1944, when ceiling prices established for such transfers went into effect. This rate of turn-over indicates a drop of 50 to 60 per cent in transfers since the used car regulation became effective.

Price violations in the transfer of used cars have been many and varied. All completed investigations of cases in which the purchaser established proof of overcharge have resulted in refund of the amounts of the overcharges. Many other cases are now under investigation.

Refunds \$100

In East Berlin, a dealer who had not filed the required statements on service available, for approval as a dealer entitled to charge "warranty" prices, sold a car at the warranted price of \$440, instead of the "as is" price of \$340. The \$100 difference was refunded to the purchaser after a conference between the dealer and the price panel of the New Oxford War Price and Rationing Board.

Dealers who maintain as a part of their establishment, a full mechanical repair and motor maintenance service, may charge warranted prices. "Car lot" owners and operators, who have no such garage service facilities, may charge only "as is" prices, unless they have contracted with a recognized service establishment to provide such repair and maintenance service on any used cars they handle. This information must have been filed with the District OPA office and must have been approved before the "car lot" dealer is entitled to sell at warranted prices. His approved certification must be available for inspection by prospective car purchasers to whom he offers used cars for sale at warranted prices.

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Miss Shirley Lawver, of Biglerville, and Miss Jane Beales, of Table Rock, have returned from a visit with friends in Baltimore.

Lauren Stubbs, a student at the Hershey Industrial school, has concluded a visit with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, of Quaker Valley.

Miss Jeanne Shue has resumed her duties as a cadet nurse at the York City hospital after a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Joseph Stubbs is entertaining this week at her home in Quaker Valley her sister, Mrs. John Beltz and sons, Raymond and Jacq., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. G. Wortman, of West Oak Lane, Philadelphia. Mr. Beltz and Mr. Wortman will join their families over the week-end.

BLOOD DONORS

(Continued From Page 1)

pects to mail 270 appointment cards next Monday morning to new donors and "repeaters" who have offered to return to make additional donations. This will be the eighth visit the mobile unit from Harrisburg has made here this year and the 19th since the Donor Service was established here.

"Usually 50 or more persons cancel their appointments," Mr. Lippy said, "and we have to make allowance for absentees and a few rejections." A number of names have had to be removed from the list of blood donors in this county, it was pointed out, and the only way donations here can be kept up to the quota is for more countians to volunteer to give their blood to help save Yankee lives on the battlefronts.

Pfc. G. M. Redding Wounded In France

Pfc. Gregory M. Redding, 20, was wounded in France between August 5 and 12 and is a patient in a hospital in England, according to a letter received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Redding, Steinwehr avenue extended, Monday. The family has had no word from the War Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Redding received two letters from their son, Monday. One, written on August 5, said that he was at the front in France. The other written on August 12, disclosed that he was in a hospital in England. In his second letter he told his parents not to worry since he was getting along nicely and was receiving the best of medical care.

Pfc. Redding, a former Gettysburg high school student, was inducted into the Army in February, 1943. He trained at Camp Howze, Texas, and was on maneuvers in Louisiana before going to Fort George G. Meade, Md., from where he left for a port of embarkation. He arrived in England in April and later went to France.

The wounded youth has one brother in the service. He is Leonard Redding, who is with the Navy at Gulfport, Miss.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1)

off the coast of Scotland and his training continued. Several days later he put to sea again . . . and he learned, two days out of Gibraltar, that they were to invade Africa. Just as he was told in the briefing aboard ship Sergeant Harness and his outfit landed at St. Leu, a few miles east of Oran, early on the morning of November 8. French troops put up a "show" of resistance but this was soon quelled and the first big step in the destruction of the Nazi armies was completed.

The following weeks were eventful ones for Sergeant Harness. From St. Leu he went to Oran, then over the Atlas mountains in a blinding blizzard to Stuka Valley, so named because the Boche air force was having a field day against the Allies. They controlled the air and pounded the men who come to liberate the enslaved peoples of that land with everything they had . . . but it was not enough to drive them out. At Medjez-el-Bab Harness and his outfit were nearly wiped out. They withdrew their meager force to Constantine, reformed with the rest of their outfit and went back into action. At Sbeitia the courageous Yanks narrowly escaped capture, but the Yanks came through again and the Allied force finally cleared all of Africa of the hated Huns. Their task, thus far, completed, Harness' outfit boarded trucks and drove 1,500 miles overland to Rabat, in Spanish Morocco, on the Atlantic coast.

From Rabat Sergeant Harness went to Oran, overland, then by boat to Salerno, Italy, where he arrived in October, 1943. Then came Anzio, another sea-borne invasion. The Nazis tried desperately to drive the Americans into the sea, but the Yanks hung on, strengthened their forces and finally drove the Germans north. But it was at Anzio that Harness was wounded.

It was foxhole living in those days of nightmarish torture. Daytime shelling and nighttime bombing were ceaseless. The German barges were devastating. Humans wondered how humans could survive . . . but the Yanks hung on.

At 5 o'clock on the evening of May 18, 1944, Sergeant Harness was walking to the mess truck for his evening "chow." He never got there. The Germans, occupying an advantageous hill, spotted the line of Yanks and poured 170 mm. shells from self-propelled guns into the area. Harness, like the rest of his outfit, hit the dirt. Harness dove for the banks of a nearby stream. A shell exploded about 10 yards away. A piece of shrapnel pierced his ankle. He knew he had been hit but he said there was no pain.

He managed to reach an officer's tent where he was given preliminary first aid. Ten minutes later ambulances roared into the area, picked up the wounded and removed them to an evacuation hospital.

The hospital tent sheltered Army cots placed in trenches about four feet deep and 20 feet wide. Later Sergeant Harness was removed to a general hospital at Naples, abandoned by the Germans in their haste to escape the Yanks. The Nazis left their own patients and practically all of their hospital equipment. Harness was operated upon and in July left Naples aboard an Army transport for the States. He was removed to a hospital in Richmond, Va., and then transferred to Fort Monmouth.

Across the hall from his room in the Naples hospital Sergeant Harness met Lieutenant Wallace Coddington, formerly of Biglerville. Lieutenant Coddington, who is now believed to be in this country, was seriously wounded in the opening day's drive after Cassino fell. A mortar shell tore out a section of his spine and his right leg was amputated above the knee. Despite these and other wounds Lieutenant Coddington "is in the best of spirits," said Sergeant Harness. "He certainly is keeping up his spirit and his good nature. His morale is remarkable and he is really cheerful."

During his service overseas Harness also met Lieut. Spurgeon A. Messner, Pfc. John Myers, Chaplain John Strevig, Sgt. Paul Newman, Lieut. C. W. Epley, Jr., Norman and Phil Small, the Tate brothers, and others from this locality.

"Don't ever stop sending The Times to the fellows in service," admonishes Sergeant Harness. "It's just like a letter from home and it means everything to us."

Firemen Net Nearly \$50 From Tin Cans

The treasury of the Gettysburg fire company will benefit by about \$45 to \$50 from the sale of the 11,500 pounds of tin cans trucked to Baltimore Monday evening after being loaded at the engine house here by volunteer workers from the fire company. After trucking charges are deducted nearly \$50 will remain for the company coffers, Chairman Vernon Corle said today.

The funds secured from the sale of salvaged scrap has been placed in a special fund and is being invested in bonds by the firemen. Present plans call for the conversion of those funds to the apparatus fund after the war with a ladder truck standing high on the list of most needed equipment here.

CATCHES LARGE TURTLE

George Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Marsh Creek Heights, caught a 15 pound turtle while fishing in Marsh Creek on Sunday.

Littlestown Man Wounded In Action

Pfc. Bernard S. Lemmon, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon, Littlestown R. 1, was "slightly wounded" in action in France, according to a telegram received from the War Department, August 15. The telegram, signed by James A. Ulio, adjutant general, read as follows: "Deeply regret to inform you that your son, Pfc. Bernard S. Lemmon, was slightly wounded in action in France, July 29. Progress report will be furnished as received." His mother, who is confined to bed by illness, was not informed of her son's injury.

Pfc. Lemmon, who is serving in an anti-aircraft unit, entered the service of his country in December 1942. He trained at Fort Eustis, Va., and later at Camp Edwards, Mass. He was then sent to Fort Dix, N. J., from where he went overseas in December 1943. Prior to entering the armed forces he had been employed by the Keystone Cabinet company, Littlestown.



Duncan Early American Sandwich Pattern

This glassware has the lacy loveliness which has made Early American Sandwich pattern a favorite for almost a hundred years.

Today, with the vogue of Early American and Victorian interiors, Colonial homes and maple furniture, it is rising to new heights of popularity.

This Sandwich Pattern is made by Duncan, which has more than 75 years of glassmaking tradition. It is one of the patterns inspired by the glassmakers of old Cape Cod.

FDR SAYS LEND-LEASE MUST GO ON THROUGH WAR

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt told Congress today that lend-lease aid should continue until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany.

Apparently taking note of statements by some persons in and out of Congress that this vast program of Allied aid should be curtailed or dropped after Germany is defeated, the Chief Executive, in forwarding a quarterly report to Congress placing lend-lease help through June 30 at \$28,270,351,000, asserted:

"We should not permit any weakening of this system of combined war supply to delay final victory a single day or to cost unnecessarily the life of one American boy."

Current Note Is "Vital"

"Until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany, we should continue the lend-lease program on whatever scale is necessary to make the combined striking power of all the United Nations against our enemies as overwhelming and as effective as we can make it."

"We know now that by combining our power we can speed the day of certain victory. We know also that by continuing our unity we can secure a just and durable peace."

The President said lend-lease is playing a vital role in current offensives that find the Allies "moving relentlessly along the roads which lead to Berlin and Tokyo."

Extended For Year

The last time the question arose as to the life of lend-lease was on August 7. Then, a report was issued by the National Association of Manufacturers saying British officials were insisting on keeping lend-lease alive after Germany gives up.

The report caused a flurry in congressional circles and caused the State Department to declare: "The British government has not raised with us the future of lend-lease."

The lend-lease act was extended this year until June 30, 1945. Some legislators have said this government should not be too hasty about extending it again if Germany collapses meantime. "Certain government officials, though, have felt the act should continue to apply to Britain after the war has been reduced to operations against Japan, while others believe the act should go to committees in the European theater only to the extent that it directly helps to defeat Japan."

Over Four Billion

The latest report placed the value of lend-lease supplies and services at \$4,045,000,000 for the quarter ended June 30. The total of more than \$28,000,000,000 covered the period from March 11, 1941, when the act was first passed, to June 30 last, and represented about 15 per cent of all American production for defense and war.

In addition, \$678,241,000 worth of supplies have been consigned to American commanding generals in the field for subsequent lend-lease transfer to Allied forces.

Reverse lend-lease was estimated in value at more than \$3,000,000,000. The report emphasized, however, that ultimate measurement of aid given and received could be found only in terms of battles won, enemies killed and captured, and hundreds of thousands of lives saved, rather than in dollar figures.

Switzerland And Vichy On "Outs"

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—Switzerland broke off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government today, asserting Marshal Henri Philippe Petain no longer considered himself chief of state.

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—Marshal Petain, 68-year old chief of state of the Vichy government was reported today to be a virtual prisoner of the Germans at Belfort where he was taken by Gestapo agents who sprang him from Vichy Sunday.

Advices from the French-Swiss border said Petain was unceremoniously carried away by the Germans with other members of his government, apparently as a result of his refusal to accompany Pierre Laval to the new puppet government seat.

Laval also was said to be a virtual prisoner of the Nazis at Belfort, a French city about 25 miles from Basel, Switzerland, and an equal distance from Germany.

Father Wants Son, 15, Out Of Marines

Camden, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)—James Elder wants to get his son out of the Marines—a 15-year-old Southwest Pacific veteran of almost a year's service.

The father has asked Camden police to help him. He said his son, Johnny, enlisted when he was 14.

"Sure I'm proud Johnny is over there fighting for his country," said Johnny's mother. "But he's far too young. I want to get him back home."

JOKES OVER

Camden, N. J. (AP)—A motorist said she was only "joking" when she asked two men \$1 each for hauling them to Garden State park race track.

The magistrate said he wasn't joking and fined her \$50 for operating a taxicab without a license.

Invasion Commander



Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch (above) commands the Allied force attacking southern France.

EDGAR F. GRADY

(Continued From Page 1)

photographer a few hours after the crash.

Sheads quoted George Ford, 71, who was riding on the wagon Vanderwall was pulling, as saying that the wagon and tractor were moving west at a "fair speed" when they were struck.

Ford said he tried to jump off before the crash, the officer reported. Ford was not at the inquest but remains a patient at the Warner hospital recovering from injuries he suffered in the crash.

Doctor Wolff testified Vanderwall was in a dying condition when he reached the hospital. Ford probably will recover fully, he said. A fractured skull caused Vanderwall's death.

District Attorney J. Francis Wake assisted the coroner at the inquest. Richard A. Brown, Esq., was present to represent the Vanderwall family. Members of the jury were: Frank Mumper, Mahlon P. Harrell, Sr., Harry Bumborough, Curvin Kroust, Paul Dougherty and Hugh C. McElhenney.

Paris Free;

(Continued From Page 1)

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in France two days ago—presumably on details of civil affairs control of the capital which once more is the pride of all France.

(The British radio reported today the head of the French Committee of National Liberation had arrived in Rennes, on the Brittany peninsula, after visiting Goutances, Avranches and a number of other liberated French cities.)

There was no announcement after the De Gaulle-Eisenhower conference. It seemed likely the French, who freed their capital, would be allowed to administer it.

There was no indication in the French communiqué what casualties had been inflicted on the German forces or how many had been captured. Allied airmen for two days have been reporting the Nazis pulling out of the city to the east over every road.

Germany Silent

(The Germans did not immediately acknowledge any change in the status of Paris. A DNB broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission at 6:17 a. m. Eastern War Time, said "the situation in Paris has calmed down as the result of strict measures, but it cannot be said whether terrorist and irresponsible elements will not provoke unrest shortly.")

The thousands of Frenchmen and women who struck down the invaders who had brought misery and despair to their homes rose from the underground of the Montmartre and Montparnasse. They struck from the east and from the west.

French colonies were quick to begin celebrating liberation of their homeland capital. An Algiers broadcast announced Gen. Georges Catroux had ordered the display of the tricolor throughout Algeria and the ringing of all church bells. The liberation will be celebrated in Algiers at 6 p. m. by salutes of all the city's batteries and the blowing of sirens on all the city's buildings.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. C. S. Robbins' canned fruit exploded and she wrote a letter to the editor.

"To me nylons and girdles don't matter. All I ask is give us ladies a good glass jar."

WILD WEST

Fresno, Calif.—Mrs. Eula C. Ray was awarded an interlocutory divorce decree from Steel Ray, a rancher. She testified he would not allow her to tune in on anything but religious radio programs.

RED ASSAULT THREATENS 2 MORE NATIONS

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Aug. 23 (AP)—A new Red Army offensive, probably designed to knock Romania out of the war and break Hitler's grip on the Balkans, smashed forward today on a 150-mile front beyond Iasi to within 150 miles of the city. Bucharest and 155 miles of the great Ploesti oil center.

(An official German broadcast said the Russians had reached the beaches at Riga, Latvian capital and largest Baltic states city, indicating a new trap for the German 16th and 18th armies.)

Advancing over the bodies of 25,000 Germans slain in three violent days while 12,665 others trudged nearly back to prison cages, Red Army groups under generals Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Fedor I. Tolbukhin drove within 51 miles of the mouth of the Danube.

German shock troops tried to stiffen war-weary Romanian divisions as Russian tanks rolled at least 10 miles south of Iasi. Tolbukhin's drive through Bessarabia headed cross country for a junction with Malinovsky in the Galatz gap, the capture of which would make much of the Balkan area unenterable for the enemy. Advances ranged to 44 miles. The Bessarabia capital of Chisinau was left trapped in a deep pocket on the Dniestr.

Outlook Warsaw

In northern Poland, the Russians gradually were outflanking Warsaw and splitting German forces between that besieged Polish capital and East Prussia. The Russians moved 14 miles southeast of Lomza, communications hub.

Desperate German attempts to salvage her Baltic positions brought new tank attacks in the direction of Heligau, who controls road and rail routes in Latvia.

As the Red Army drive into Romania went through its fourth day, Bucharest was reported in panic with many of Premier Antonescu's formerly fanatical supporters openly discussing the chances of suing for peace. Each mile the Red Army advanced strengthened peace tremors in Bulgaria, too, and gave new hope to Yugoslavia and Greece.

Romania, besides being Germany's greatest oil reservoir, is one of her largest breadbaskets.

Red Star said Iasi's many blocks of trim stone buildings on a hillside above the Prut generally were intact and the Soviet blow was so swift the Germans and Romanians could not evacuate their wounded and left 147 cars of munitions and food in the rail yards.

Shortage Of Ice Caused By Strike

Bridgeport, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)—A dispute between the Crystal Ice and Storage company and an AFL union, which led to a strike on Monday and brought ice famine to the community, has been certified to the War Labor Board at Washington by federal mediators.

William Dodge, business manager of Local 676, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers said the strike was called because of "working conditions, wages and hours."

A company spokesman said its refusal to grant the union a closed shop caused the strike.

The plant employing 28 persons, the only ice distributing center in Bridgeport, supplies a dozen other communities within an 18-mile radius and has a contract to ice government-packed railroad food cars in this community.

Long of the cars has been maintained with the help of six German prisoners of war from a nearby camp.

Completes Gunner's Mate Training

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 23—Among those graduating from an intensive course of gunner's mate training at recent service schools exercises here was Alston L. Peters, 33, husband of Mrs. Anna E. Peters, Bensenville.

Peters was selected for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores. Graduates from the 20 specialized courses taught here at the service schools are sent to sea, to shore stations, or to advanced schools for further duty.

Edwin B. Wase, Mus. Bac. EXPERT TUNER

Teacher of Piano, Organ, Voice and Theory of Music

DUNCANNON, PA. P. O. Box 7

Yank Vs. Jap

With the U. S. American Division, Southwest Pacific (Deisayed) (AP)—Pvt. Anthony Velte, from Webster, Pa., was in a foxhole with a buddy who had just been killed by a bullet in the head.

The soldier, peeping out of the hole to spot the enemy rifleman, saw a Japanese officer, brandishing a sword, bearing down on him. He lunged out, got a hold on the sword hilt and wrestled the officer in the foxhole.

Velte was strangling the Japanese when a grenade landed beside him. He flung the officer on top of the grenade and held him there until it exploded.

The officer was killed instantly. The private was uninjured.

U. S. OPENS SUIT AGAINST RAILS

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Justice Department announced today it has filed an anti-trust suit in Lincoln, Neb., against the Association of American Railroads, the Western Association of Railway Executives, J. P. Morgan and company, Kuhn, Loeb and company, and 47 individual railroads.

Also named as defendants are the officers and directors of the Association of American Railroads, top executives of the 47 railroads named and 31 other individuals.

Attorney General Francis Biddle announced through his Washington office that the complaint "charges that a combination of private financial, industrial and railroad interests have acted collectively to maintain non-competitive rates for transportation and to prevent and retard improvements in the services and facilities of railroads for the western part of the United States."

Dissolve Group

The complaint asks the court to dissolve the Association of American Railroads—representing 65 per cent of the nation's principal steam rail lines—and of the Western Association of Railway Executives, an organization of western systems.

It also asks an injunction against all the defendants to prevent a revival or continuance of any of the offenses charged and to prevent a revival of the western agreement, the western commissioner or the committee of directors from setting up a plan which would restrain trade in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

FDR, Churchill May Go To Paris

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—The London Daily Herald said today plans were being made for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to be present in Paris. "If that is practical," when Allied troops parade under the Arc de Triomphe.

French troops will head the Allied parade, with General Charles de Gaulle probably having the place of honor, the newspaper added.

The march into the French capital will wait until the "campaign of destruction of the German armies goes a stage further," the Daily Herald said.

The Daily Mail said a conference between Roosevelt and Churchill would "take place within a matter of weeks on French soil."

CAUGHT NAPPING

Indianapolis (AP)—A burglar, apparently not satisfied with his loot, decided to steal a snooze—and that was his undoing.

Police, answering an alarm from a jewelry and loan firm, thought it was false until they spied the intruder snoring away behind a counter—his pockets bulging with \$300 worth of valuables.

PUBLIC SALE

AUGUST 24, 1944, AT 7 P. M.

Having sold my farm and stock I will offer the following at public sale on the road leading from York Springs to Center Mills on the former G. Geon Routhahn farm, two miles from Center Mills, the following:

Brood sows: two shoats, 100 lbs. apiece; 50 Buff and White Rock chickens; 12 Muscovy ducks, three old and nine young; 50 bu. oars; two old wagons; good two-horse wagon and bed; potato digger; Oliver plow; bob sled; old threshing machine; binder; duster; for handle power; corn sheller; windmill; grindstone; binder tongue; a lot of berry crates and boxes; ladders, boxes and barrels; a lot of repairs; a lot of old iron; tools of all kinds; horse gears; three good incubators; good 33½ truck tire.

Household Goods

Good double range; double heater coal stove in good shape; chunk stove; coal oil stove with oven; three-piece parlor suite; extension table; library table; Victrola; four stands; chairs; dresser; brass bed and springs; two iron beds and springs; two wooden beds and springs; two desks; two sideboards; three sinks; large cupboard; churn; two hanging lamps; large mirror; a lot of dishes; vinegar for the gallon; Bartlett pears; pumpkins; apples; and many articles too numerous to mention.

Terms will be made known day of sale

CHARLES C. MOOSE

FINAL ISLAND HOP TO MANILA IS LAMBASTED

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 23 (AP)—Unchallenged Liberators and Mitchells have begun to pour it on Halmahera, last island barrier between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Philippines.

A record 135-ton bombing, which destroyed eight parked planes, supply dumps and defense positions and sank a freighter was reported today against that coruscating Japanese base. A 110-ton strike had been announced yesterday.

Considering Halmahera's topography—much of its 6,700 square miles are unexplored jungle wilds and only a few coastal sectors are of military use—these are gigantic blows.

They are being stepped up more than a week after its airfields were rendered useless to the enemy and its garrison has been weakened by continuous sinkings of small ships trying to sneak down with supplies from the Philippines.

Knockout Punches

These blows fit into the pattern of knockout punches.

The Halmahera action featured strikes of MacArthur's air arm, aimed largely at denying enemy garrisons replenishments, sweeping for 1,000 miles from Davao, southern Philippines, down to the Flores Sea.

Other air blows by planes based in the Marshalls and Marianas and extending over 90,000 square miles of ocean were reported from Pearl Harbor yesterday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Near Marcus Island, a little over 1,000 miles southeast of Tokyo, two supply ships were left burning by Navy Liberators.

Other planes combed the Carolines chain, hitting Ponape on the eastern extremity, blasting Truk, despite interception, and touching off fires and explosions at Yap on the western end.

Nimitz also reported strikes at Wake, bypassed former American island north of the Marshalls, and the repeatedly bombed phosphate center of Nauru to the south.

VACATION, 1944-STYLE

State College, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Rae G. Cronmeyer spent her vacation at home due to transportation difficulties but refused to pass up conventionality.

"Having a good time and wish you were here," said two dozen postal cards dispatched to friends.

The number of actual languages in use in the world has been computed by officers of the French Academy at 2,736.

Lana Wins Divorce



Lana Turner (above) sits in an almost empty courtroom in Los Angeles, Calif., just before the blond film actress was granted a divorce from Stephen Crane, film actor, in a five-minute hearing. Miss Turner testified her married life with Crane was an extremely unhappy one. (AP Wirephoto.)

DROUGHT CUTS PA. FARM CROPS

July weather played havoc with prospective yields of some commercial vegetables intended for fresh market and greatly reduced estimates for this year, it is revealed in a survey of conditions as of August 1 by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service in the State Department of Agriculture.

Sweet corn losses in the state through July heat are estimated at more than 6 million ears, the August 1 estimate being production of 56,100,000 ears. Cucumber production is estimated at 141,000 bushels, a drop of 3,000 from July 1.

Snap bean production for fresh market on July 1 was placed at 544,000 bushels but by August 1 it was reduced to 414,000 bushels, a loss of 110,000. Early cabbage dropped 2,100 tons to a total production of 35,700 tons.

Tomatoes apparently withstood ravages of one of the driest Julys in 57 years, but reports to the department indicate that since August 1 tomato plants suffered seriously in many areas. August 1 estimates were for a crop of 620,000 bushels, 18,000 less than last year but the same as for July 1 of this year.

Carrots on August 1 were estimated at 700,000 bushels; celery at 171,000 half-crates, and onions at 54,000 sacks of 100 pounds each, about 6,000 fewer than last year.

MARTIN GIVES PAY INCREASE

Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)—Governor Martin has ordered a 10 per cent increase for 25,000 state workers earning \$3,000 a year or less effective Sept. 1, and instructed Budget Secretary Edward B. Logan to start "thorough and painstaking investigations" aimed at placing the state government "on a more efficient and economical basis."

Martin said the wage boosts, totaling about \$4,600,000 annually, were granted because "there has been an increase of about 23 per cent" in living costs since Jan. 1941. Coupled with a 15 per cent pay raise in Oct., 1942, the employees will be getting 25 per cent more than they did at the start of 1941.

Pay of workers getting more than \$3,000 will be considered individually on a merit basis, the Governor said. His administration's aim, he said, is "fewer employees, better paid employees, employees with a higher morale and more employees we can be proud of."

He listed the decrease in number of state workers since he took office in Jan., 1943, as 3,632.

"Studies are continuing for the purpose of bringing about efficient reorganization of the state government with the elimination of many unnecessary bureaus and divisions."

Heaviest Robbing Hits South England

London, Aug. 22 (AP)—South England today suffered its heaviest dawn barrage of flying bombs yet, as Allied armies beat toward the launching platforms in Pas-de-Calais, beyond the Seine.

The robots came so fast that gunners had no respite in throwing up a terrific curtain of ground fire. Clouds of smoke over the sea indicated the number of bombs brought down in the channel. Others were heard exploding aloft.

The antiaircraft fire was the heaviest yet heard—a continuous roar of a thunderstorm along the coast.

A number of casualties, including some deaths, were reported mostly from bombs striking residential sections.

An American Army officer awaiting a bus was killed.

PAID IN ADVANCE

New York (AP)—The champion blood donor of Suffolk county, Samuel Wechsler, 36, donated his 19th pint of blood to the Manhattan Red Cross.

Might need it myself now, any day," said Private Wechsler, who leaves today for New River, S. C., and combat assignment after finishing his boot training with the Marine corps.

Are Your Youngster's Shoes a Big Problem?

THEN READ THESE WARTIME FACTS

FACT NO. 1

There have always been differences in the wearing quality of boys' and girls' shoes... and today because of war those differences are greater than ever

FACT NO. 2

They're hidden differences inside the shoes... where construction help determine how long a shoe will wear and hold its shape.

FACT NO. 3

Since shoes must last longer, you can't afford to buy on looks alone. Choose a brand you can trust one with a long history of rugged wear and lasting comfort

Mothers who know these facts choose

Poll-Parrot Shoes

with BUILT-IN FIT* for Boys and Girls

Because today...as always...this famous brand means the rugged inner construction and sturdy materials that give long wear. Your youngster's feet are correctly supported... comfortable... protected by a shoe that keeps its shape. And that's vital to growing feet.

1. Room for growing toes

2. Correlated heel-to-ball fit

3. No-binding instep

4. Age-conforming arches

5. Ankle-hugging top lines

6. Snug, pear-shaped heel

7. Straight-ahead lasts

8. Free-action flexibility

9. Soft, durable uppers

10. Rugged, long-wearing soles

Poll-Parrot SHOES

Mrs. Artie Shaw Seeking Divorce

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (AP)—Elizabeth Kern Shaw, daughter of composer Jerome Kern, has filed a divorce suit against orchestra leader Artie Shaw on grounds of extreme cruelty, unspecified except for the allegation that it caused her great mental anguish.

The action was initiated yesterday, a day after Shaw's first wife, actress Lana Turner, divorced Stephen Crane, broker and actor. Miss Turner divorced Shaw in 1940.

Mrs. Shaw asks custody of the couple's son, Steven Kern Shaw.

Two simple steps to amazing New STRENGTH

1-Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2-Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts of indigestion, sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a somewhat digestive capacity of only 40 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices plus RICH, RED BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complications, local infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of vital, RICH BLOOD to the stomach and (2) to build up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—fast! Why so many say "SSS Tonic builds me up!"—makes you feel like yourself again!" At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. U.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

12 o'clock Noon

FIRE HALL, ASPERS, PA.

Due to war conditions I am forced to sell a large amount of my merchandise and Antiques.

Tools and Auto Supplies

H-D drill press, Electric valve grinder, B and C 110 volt, Ames cylinder gauge complete, lot of drill bits, 4 inch shank, lot of wood bits, sockets and straight wrenches, valve tools, lot of taps and dies, five-gallon oil cans and measures; lots of new parts for Model A Ford and others, volts of all kinds and sizes, cooper and iron rivets, lot of blacksmith tools, lot of pipe fittings, small corn grinder, lot of articles for mentioned

Household Goods

Cathedralized buckets, pots, pans, basins, cast iron pans, all new, 20 crocks, lot of dishes, Dutch oven, lot of other ware, meat grinder and butcher pans, chairs and table, three school cases, two large mercury pails and other items

Antiques

Schoolmaster's desk, wood beds, two copper kettles, two brass settles, two old lamps, cradle, spinning wheel, picture frames, two Currier and Ives pictures, spice boxes, copper lustre pitcher, Dewey water pitcher, large urn, plate and panel cake stand, Elk Composite clown vases, 15 goblets in pattern glass, three face salt and pepper, milk glass pieces, coil cradle, three old cream pitchers, two stove bases, cream pistol, lot of old guns, good to bag, two powder flasks, Civil War relics, lot of old bottles, some blown

Miscellaneous

Indian relics and arrow heads, lot of old buttons, several old banks, bunch of new rug yarn, Confederate currency, five large pennies, and lots of articles not listed, 50 old books, bound copies of Sennobers and others, 22 cal. cartridges and 12-gauge shells

Sale will be held upstairs and downstairs at same time in order to get these goods sold in afternoon.

Terms cash.

H. L. WALTER, Aspers, Pa. R. 1

Slaybaugh and Slaybaugh, Auctioneers, Wright, Clerk

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

FDR SAYS LEND-LEASE MUST GO ON THROUGH WAR

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"We should not permit any weakening of this system of combined war supply to delay final victory a single day or to cost unnecessarily the life of one American boy."

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"We know now that by combining our power we can speed the day of certain victory. We know also that only by continuing our unity can we secure a just and durable peace."

The President said lend-lease is playing a vital role in current offensives that find the Allies "moving relentlessly along the roads which lead to Berlin and Tokyo."

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Advices from the French-Swiss border said Petain was unceremoniously carried away by the Germans with other members of his government, apparently as a result of his refusal to accompany Pierre Laval to the new puppet government seat. Laval also was said to be a virtual prisoner of the Nazis at Belfort, a French city about 25 miles from Basel, Switzerland, and an equal distance from Germany.

Father Wants Son, 15, Out Of Marines

Camden, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)—James Elder wants to get his son out of the Marines—a 15-year-old Southwest Pacific veteran of almost a year's service.

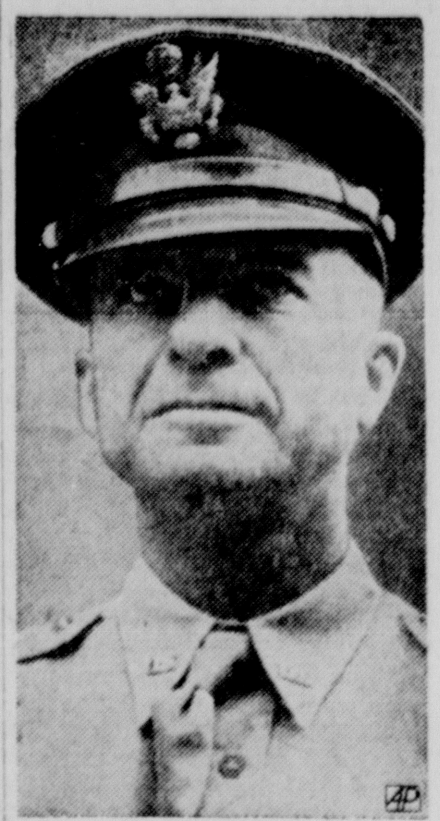
The father has asked Camden police to help him. He said his son, Johnny, enlisted when he was 14. "Sure I'm proud Johnny is over there fighting for his country," said Johnny's mother. "But he's far too young—I want to get him back home."

JOKE'S OVER

Camden, N. J. (AP)—A motorist said she was only "joking" when she asked two men \$1 each for hauling them to Garden State park race track.

The magistrate said he wasn't joking and fined her \$50 for operating a taxicab without a license.

Invasion Commander



Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch (above) commands the Allied force attacking southern France.

EDGAR F. GRADY

(Continued From Page 1)
photographer a few hours after the crash.

Sheads quoted George Ford, 71, who was riding on the wagon Vandervall was pulling, as saying that the wagon and tractor were moving west at a "fair speed" when they were struck. Ford said he tried to jump off before the crash, the officer reported. Ford was not at the inquest but remains a patient at the Warner hospital recovering from injuries he suffered in the crash.

Doctor Wolff testified Vandervall was in a dying condition when he reached the hospital. Ford probably will recover fully, he said. A fractured skull caused Vandervall's death.

District Attorney J. Francis Yake assisted the coroner at the inquest. Richard A. Brown, Esq., was present to represent the Vandervall family. Members of the jury were: Frank Mumper, Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., Harry Bumbaugh, Curvin Kroust, Frank Dougherty and Hugh C. McIlhenny.

Paris Free;

(Continued From Page 1)
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in France two days ago—presumably on details of civil affairs control of the capital which once more is the pride of all France.

(The British radio reported today the head of the French Committee of National Liberation had arrived in Rennes, on the Brittany peninsula, after visiting Goutances, Avranches and a number of other liberated French cities.)

There was no announcement after the De Gaulle-Eisenhower conference. It seemed likely the French, who freed their capital, would be allowed to administer it.

There was no indication in the French communique what casualties had been inflicted on the German forces or how many had been captured. Allied airmen for two days have been reporting the Nazis pulling out of the city to the east over every road.

Germany Silent
(The Germans did not immediately acknowledge any change in the status of Paris. A DNB broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications commission at 6:17 a. m., Eastern War Time, said "the situation in Paris has calmed down as the result of strict measures, but it cannot be said whether terrorist and irresponsible elements will not provoke unrest shortly.")

The thousands of Frenchmen and women who struck down the invaders who had brought misery and despair to their homes rose from the underground of the Montmartre and Montparnasse. They struck from the east and from the west.

French colonies were quick to begin celebrating liberation of their homeland capital. An Algiers broadcast announced Gen. Georges Catroux had ordered the display of the tricolor throughout Algeria and the ringing of all church bells. The liberation will be celebrated in Algiers at 6 p. m. by salutes of all the city's batteries and the blowing of sirens on all the city's buildings.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)
UTILITY-MINDED
Philadelphia (AP)—Mrs. C. S. Robbins' canned fruit exploded and she wrote a letter to the editor:

"To me nylons and girdles don't matter. All I ask is, give us ladies a good glass jar."

WILD WEST

Fresno, Calif.—Mrs. Eula C. Ray was awarded an interlocutory divorce decree from Steel Ray, a rancher. She testified he would not allow her to tune in on anything but religious radio programs.

RED ASSAULT THREATENS 2 MORE NATIONS

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Aug. 23 (AP)—A new Red Army offensive, probably designed to knock Romania out of the war and break Hitler's grip on the Balkans, smashed forward today on a 150-mile front beyond Iasi to within 180 miles of jittery Bucharest and 155 miles of the great Ploesti oil center.

(An official German broadcast said the Russians had reached the beaches at Riga, Latvian capital and largest Baltic states city, indicating a new trap for the German 16th and 18th armies.)

Advancing over the bodies of 25,000 Germans slain in three violent days while 12,665 others trudged wearily back to prison cages, Red Army groups under generals Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Fedor I. Tolbukhin drove within 51 miles of the mouth of the Danube.

German shock troops tried to stiffen war-weary Romanian divisions as Russian tanks rolled at least 10 miles south of Iasi. Tolbukhin's drive through Bessarabia headed cross country for a junction with Malinovsky in the Galati gap, the capture of which would make much of the Balkan area untenable for the enemy. Advances ranged to 44 miles. The Bessarabia capital of Chisinau was left trapped in a deep pocket on the Dniestr.

Outflank Warsaw

In northern Poland, the Russians gradually were outflanking Warsaw and splitting German forces between that besieged Polish capital and East Prussia. The Russians moved 14 miles southeast of Lomza, communications hub.

Desperate German attempts to salvage her Baltic positions brought new tank attacks in the direction of Heligava, who controls road and rail routes in Latvia.

As the Red Army drive into Romania went through its fourth day, Bucharest was reported in panic with many of Premier Antonescu's formerly fanatical supporters openly discussing the chances of suing for peace. Each mile the Red Army advanced strengthened peace tremors in Bulgaria, too, and gave new hope to Yugoslavia and Greece.

Romania, besides being Germany's greatest oil reservoir, is one of her largest breadbaskets.

Red Star said Iasi's many blocks of trim stone buildings on a hillside above the Prut generally were intact and the "Soviet blow was so swift the Germans and Romanians could not evacuate their wounded and left 147 cars of munitions and food in the rail yards."

Shortage Of Ice Caused By Strike

Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)—A dispute between the Crystal Ice and Storage company and an AFL union, which led to a strike on Monday and brought ice famine to the community, has been certified to the War Labor Board at Washington by federal mediators.

William Dodge, business manager of Local 676, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, said the strike was called because of "working conditions, wages and hours."

A company spokesman said its refusal to grant the union a closed shop caused the strike.

The plant, employing 28 persons, the only ice distributing center in Bridgeton, supplies a dozen other communities within an 18-mile radius and has a contract to ice government-packed railroad food cars in this vicinity.

Ice of the cars has been maintained with the help of six German prisoners of war from a nearby camp.

Completes Gunner's Mate Training

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 23—Among those graduating from an intensive course of gunner's mate training at recent service schools exercises here was Alston L. Peters, 33, husband of Mrs. Anna E. Peters, Bensenville. Peters was selected for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores. Graduates from the 20 specialized courses taught here at the service schools are sent to sea, to shore stations, or to advanced schools for further duty.

Edwin B. Wase, Mus. Bac.

EXPERT TUNER
Teacher of Piano, Organ, Voice and Theory of Music
DUNCANNON, PA.
P. O. Box 7

Bender Funeral Home

The Bender Service Is Not Expensive

Yank Vs. Jap

With the U. S. American Division, Southwest Pacific (Delayed) (AP)—Pvt. Anthony Veltre, from Webster, Pa., was in a foxhole with a buddy who had just been killed by a bullet in the head.

The soldier, peeping out of the hole to spot the enemy rifleman, saw a Japanese officer, brandishing a sword, bearing down on him. He lunged out, got a hold on the sword hilt and wrestled the officer in the foxhole.

Veltre was strangling the Japanese when a grenade landed beside him. He flung the officer on top of the grenade and held him there until it exploded.

The officer was killed instantly. The private was uninjured.

U. S. OPENS SUIT AGAINST RAILS

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Justice Department announced today it has filed an anti-trust suit in Lincoln, Neb., against the Association of American Railroads, the Western Association of Railway Executives, J. P. Morgan and company, Kuhn, Loeb and company, and 47 individual railroads.

Also named as defendants are the officers and directors of the Association of American Railroads, top executives of the 47 railroads named and 31 other individuals.

Attorney General Francis Biddle announced through his Washington office that the complaint "charges that a combination of private financial, industrial and railroad interests have acted collectively to maintain non-competitive rates for transportation and to prevent and retard improvements in the services and facilities of railroads for the western part of the United States."

Dissolve Group

The complaint asks the court to dissolve the Association of American Railroads—representing 85 per cent of the nation's principal steam rail lines—and of the Western Association of Railway Executives, an organization of western systems.

It also asks an injunction against all the defendants to prevent a revival or continuance of any of the offenses charged and to prevent a revival of the western agreement, the western commissioner or the committee of directors from setting up a plan which would restrain trade in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

FDR, Churchill May Go To Paris

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—The London Daily Herald said today plans were being made for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to be present in Paris, "if that is practical," when Allied troops parade under the Arc de Triomphe.

French troops will head the Allied parade, with General Charles de Gaulle probably having the place of honor, the newspaper added.

The march into the French capital will wait until the "campaign of destruction of the German armies goes a stage further," the Daily Herald said.

The Daily Mail said a conference between Roosevelt and Churchill would "take place within a matter of weeks on French soil."

CAUGHT NAPPING
Indianapolis (AP)—A burglar, apparently not satisfied with his loot, decided to steal a snooze—and that was his undoing.

Police, answering an alarm from a jewelry and loan firm, thought it was false until they spied the intruder snoring away behind a counter—his pockets bulging with \$300 worth of valuables.

PUBLIC SALE

AUGUST 24, 1944, AT 1 P. M.
Having sold my farm and stock I will offer the following at public sale on the road leading from York Springs to Center Mills on the former Gideon Routzahn farm, two miles from Center Mills, the following:

Brood sow; two shoats, 100 lbs. apiece; 50 Buff and White Rock chickens; 12 Muscovy ducks, three old and nine young; 50 bu. oats; two old wagons; good two-horse wagon and bed; potato digger; Oliver plow; bob sled; old thrasher for shredding fodder; duster for handle power; corn sheller; windmill; grindstone; binder tongue; a lot of berry crates and boxes; ladders, boxes and barrels; a lot of repairs; a lot of old iron; tools of all kinds; horse gears; three good incubators; good 33x5 truck tire.

Household Goods
Good oakwood range; double heater coal stove in good shape; chunk stove; coal oil stove with oven; three-piece parlor suite; extension table; library table; Victrola; four stands; chairs; dresser; brass bed and springs; two iron beds and springs; two wooden beds and springs; two desks; two sideboards; three sinks; large cupboard; chum; two hanging lamps; large mirror; a lot of dishes; vinegar for the gallon; Bartlett pears; pumpkins; apples; and many articles too numerous to mention.

Terms will be made known day of sale by
CHARLES C. MOOSE

FINAL ISLAND HOP TO MANILA IS LAMBASTED

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 23 (AP)—Unchallenged Liberators and Mitchells have begun to pour it on Halmahera, last island barrier between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Philippines.

A record 135-ton bombing, which destroyed eight parked planes, supply dumps and defense positions and sank a freighter was reported today against that octopus-shaped Japanese base. A 110-ton strike had been announced yesterday.

Considering Halmahera's topography—much of its 6,700 square miles are unexplored jungle wilds and only a few coastal sectors are of military use—these are gigantic blows.

They are being stepped up more than a week after its airfields were rendered useless to the enemy and its garrison has been weakened by continuous sinkings of small ships trying to sneak down with supplies from the Philippines.

Knockout Punches

These blows fit into the pattern of knockout punches.

The Halmahera action featured strikes of MacArthur's air arm, aimed largely at denying enemy garrisons replenishments, sweeping for 1,000 miles from Davao, southern Philippines, down to the Flores sea.

Other air blows by planes based in the Marshalls and Marianas and extending over 90,000 square miles of ocean were reported from Pearl Harbor yesterday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Near Marcus island, a little over 1,000 miles southeast of Tokyo, two supply ships were left burning by Navy Liberators.

Other planes combed the Carolines chain, hitting Ponape on the eastern extremity, blasting Truk, despite interception, and touching off fires and explosions at Yap on the western end.

Nimitz also reported strikes at Wake, bypassed former American island north of the Marshalls, and the repeatedly bombed phosphate center of Nauru to the south.

VACATION, 1944 STYLE

State College, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Rae G. Cronemeyer spent her vacation at home due to transportation difficulties but refused to pass up conventionality.

"Having a good time and wish you were here," said two dozen postal cards dispatched to friends.

The number of actual languages in use in the world has been computed by officers of the French Academy at 2,796.

Lana Wins Divorce



Lana Turner (above) sits in an almost empty courtroom in Los Angeles, Calif., just before the blond film actress was granted a divorce from Stephen Crane, film actor, in a five-minute hearing. Miss Turner testified her married life with Crane was an extremely unhappy one. (AP Wirephoto.)

DROUGHT CUTS PA. FARM CROPS

July weather played havoc with prospective yields of some commercial vegetables intended for fresh market and greatly reduced estimates for this year, it is revealed in a survey of conditions as of August 1 by the Federal-State Crop Reporting service in the state Department of Agriculture.

Sweet corn losses in the state through July heat are estimated at more than 6 million ears, the August 1 estimate being production of 56,100,000 ears. Cucumber production is estimated at 141,000 bushels, a drop of 3,000 from July 1.

Snap bean production for fresh market on July 1 was placed at 544,000 bushels but by August 1 it was reduced to 414,000 bushels, a loss of 110,000. Early cabbage dropped 2,100 tons to a total production of 35,700 tons.

Tomatoes apparently withstood ravages of one of the driest Julys in 57 years, but reports to the department indicate that since August 1 tomato plants suffered seriously in many areas. August 1 estimates were for a crop of 620,000 bushels, 18,000 less than last year but the same as for July 1 of this year.

Carrots on August 1 were estimated at 700,000 bushels; celery at 171,000 half-crates; and onions at 54,000 sacks of 100 pounds each, about 6,000 fewer than last year.

MARTIN GIVES PAY INCREASE

Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)—Governor Martin has ordered a 10 per cent increase for 25,000 state workers earning \$3,000 a year or less effective Sept. 1, and instructed Budget Secretary Edward B. Logan to start "thorough and painstaking investigations" aimed at placing the state government "on a more efficient and economical basis."

Martin said the wage boosts, totaling about \$4,000,000 annually were granted because "there has been an increase of about 23 per cent" in living costs since Jan. 1941. Coupled with a 15 per cent pay raise in Oct., 1942, the employees will be getting 25 per cent more than they did at the start of 1941.

Pay of workers getting more than \$3,000 will be considered individually on a merit basis, the Governor said.

His administration's aim, he said, is "fewer employees, better paid employees, employees with a higher morale and more employees we can be proud of."

He listed the decrease in number of state workers since he took office in Jan., 1943, as 3,632.

"Studies are continuing for the purpose of bringing about efficient reorganization of the state government with the elimination of many unnecessary bureaus and divisions."

Heaviest Robbing Hits South England

London, Aug. 22 (AP)—South England today suffered its heaviest dawn barrage of flying bombs yet, as Allied armies beat toward the launching platforms in Pas-de Calais beyond the Seine.

The robots came so fast that gunners had no respite in throwing up a terrific curtain of ground fire. Clouds of smoke over the sea indicated the number of bombs brought down in the channel. Others were heard exploding aloft.

The antiaircraft fire was the heaviest yet heard—a continuous roar of a thunderstorm along the coast.

A number of casualties, including some deaths, were reported mostly from bombs striking residential sections.

An American Air officer awaiting a bus was killed.

PAID IN ADVANCE

New York (AP)—The champion blood donor of Suffolk county, Samuel Wechsler, 36, donated his 19th pint of blood to the Manhattan Red Cross.

Might need it myself now, any day," said Private Wechsler, who leaves today for New River, S. C., and combat assignment after finishing his boot training with the Marine corps.

Are Your Youngster's Shoes a Big Problem?

THEN READ THESE WARTIME FACTS

FACT No. 1
There have always been differences in the wearing quality of boys' and girls' shoes... and today because of war those differences are greater than ever.

FACT No. 2
They're hidden differences inside the shoes... where construction help determine how long a shoe will wear and hold its shape.

FACT No. 3
Since shoes must last longer, you can't afford to buy on looks alone. Choose a brand you can trust one with a long history of rugged wear and lasting comfort.

Mothers who know these facts choose

Poll-Parrot Shoes

with BUILT-IN FIT* for Boys and Girls

Because today... as always... this famous brand means the rugged inner construction and sturdy materials that give long wear. Your youngster's feet are correctly supported... comfortable... protected by a shoe that keeps its shape. And that's vital to growing feet.

1. Room for growing toes
2. Correlated heel-to-ball fit
3. No-binding instep
4. Age-conforming arches
5. Ankle-hugging top lines
6. Snug, pear-shaped heel
7. Straight-tread lasts
8. Free-action flexibility
9. Soft, durable uppers
10. Rugged, long-wearing soles

10-Way Built-In Fit

Poll-Parrot Shoes

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

29 BALTIMORE ST. — PHONE 305-X — GETTYSBURG, PA.

Mrs. Artie Shaw Seeking Divorce

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (AP)—Elizabeth Kern Shaw, daughter of composer Jerome Kern, has filed a divorce suit against orchestra leader Artie Shaw on grounds of extreme cruelty, unspecified except for the allegation that it caused her great mental anguish.

The action was initiated yesterday, a day after Shaw's first wife, actress Lana Turner, divorced Stephen Crane, broker and actor. Miss Turner divorced Shaw in 1940.

Mrs. Shaw asks custody of the couple's son, Steven Kern Shaw.

Two simple steps to amazing New STRENGTH



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts of embarrassment of your stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

12 o'clock Noon
FIRE HALL, ASPERS, PA.

Due to war conditions I am forced to sell a large amount of my merchandise and Antiques.

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H-D drill press, Electric valve grinder, B and D 110 volt, Ames cylinder gauge complete, lot of drill bits, 1/2 inch shank, lot of wood bits, sockets and straight wrenches, valve tools, lot of taps and dies, five-gallon oil cans, and measures; lots of new parts for Model A Ford and others, bolts of all kinds and sizes, copper and iron rivets, lot of blacksmith tools, lot of pipe fittings, small corn grinder, lot of articles not mentioned.

Household Goods
Galvanized buckets, pots, pans, basins, cast iron pans, all new, 20 crocks, lot of dishes, Dutch oven, lot of other ware, meat grinder and butcher pans, chairs and table, three school desks, two large mercury balls and other items.

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Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch (above) commands the Allied force attacking southern France.

EDGAR F. GRADY

(Continued From Page 1)
photographer a few hours after the crash.

Sheads quoted George Ford, 71, who was riding on the wagon Vandervall was pulling, as saying that the wagon and tractor were moving west at a "fair speed" when they were struck. Ford said he tried to jump off before the crash, the officer reported. Ford was not at the inquest but remains a patient at the Warner hospital recovering from injuries he suffered in the crash.

Doctor Wolff testified Vandervall was in a dying condition when he reached the hospital. Ford probably will recover fully, he said. A fractured skull caused Vandervall's death.

District Attorney J. Francis Yake assisted the coroner at the inquest. Richard A. Brown, Esq., was present to represent the Vandervall family. Members of the jury were: Frank Mumper, Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., Harry Bumbaugh, Curvin Krout, Frank Dougherty and Hugh C. McIlhenny.

Paris Free;

(Continued From Page 1)
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in France two days ago—presumably on details of civil affairs control of the capital which once more is the pride of all France.

(The British radio reported today the head of the French Committee of National Liberation had arrived in Rennes, on the Brittany peninsula, after visiting Goutances, Avranches and a number of other liberated French cities.)

There was no announcement after the De Gaulle-Eisenhower conference. It seemed likely the French, who freed their capital, would be allowed to administer it.

There was no indication in the French communique what casualties had been inflicted on the German forces or how many had been captured. Allied airmen for two days have been reporting the Nazis pulling out of the city to the east over every road.

Germany Silent
(The Germans did not immediately acknowledge any change in the status of Paris. A DNB broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications commission at 6:17 a. m., Eastern War Time, said "the situation in Paris has calmed down as the result of strict measures, but it cannot be said whether terrorist and irresponsible elements will not provoke unrest shortly.")

The thousands of Frenchmen and women who struck down the invaders who had brought misery and despair to their homes rose from the underground of the Montmartre and Montparnasse. They struck from the east and from the west.

French colonies were quick to begin celebrating liberation of their homeland capital. An Algiers broadcast announced Gen. Georges Catroux had ordered the display of the tricolor throughout Algeria and the ringing of all church bells. The liberation will be celebrated in Algiers at 6 p. m. by salutes of all the city's batteries and the blowing of sirens on all the city's buildings.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

UTILITY-MINDED
Philadelphia (AP)—Mrs. C. S. Robbins' canned fruit exploded and she wrote a letter to the editor:

"To me nylons and girdles don't matter. All I ask is, give us ladies a good glass jar."

WILD WEST

Fresno, Calif.—Mrs. Eula C. Ray was awarded an interlocutory divorce decree from Steel Ray, a rancher. She testified he would not allow her to tune in on anything but religious radio programs.

RED ASSAULT THREATENS 2 MORE NATIONS

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Aug. 23 (AP)—A new Red Army offensive, probably designed to knock Romania out of the war and break Hitler's grip on the Balkans, smashed forward today on a 150-mile front beyond Iasi to within 180 miles of jittery Bucharest and 155 miles of the great Ploesti oil center.

(An official German broadcast said the Russians had reached the beaches at Riga, Latvian capital and largest Baltic states city, indicating a new trap for the German 16th and 18th armies.)

Advancing over the bodies of 25,000 Germans slain in three violent days while 12,665 others trudged wearily back to prison cages, Red Army groups under generals Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Fedor I. Tolbukhin drove within 51 miles of the mouth of the Danube.

German shock troops tried to stiffen war-weary Romanian divisions as Russian tanks rolled at least 10 miles south of Iasi. Tolbukhin's drive through Bessarabia headed cross country for a junction with Malinovsky in the Galati gap, the capture of which would make much of the Balkan area untenable for the enemy. Advances ranged to 44 miles. The Bessarabia capital of Chisinau was left trapped in a deep pocket on the Dniestr.

Outflank Warsaw
In northern Poland, the Russians gradually were outflanking Warsaw and splitting German forces between that besieged Polish capital and East Prussia. The Russians moved 14 miles southeast of Lomza, communications hub.

Desperate German attempts to salvage her Baltic positions brought new tank attacks in the direction of Heligau, who controls road and rail routes in Latvia.

As the Red Army drive into Romania went through its fourth day, Bucharest was reported in panic with many of Premier Antonescu's formerly fanatical supporters openly discussing the chances of suing for peace. Each mile the Red Army advanced strengthened peace tremors in Bulgaria, too, and gave new hope to Yugoslavia and Greece.

Romania, besides being Germany's greatest oil reservoir, is one of her largest breadbaskets.

Red Star said Iasi's many blocks of trim stone buildings on a hillside above the Prut generally were intact and the "Soviet blow was so swift the Germans and Romanians could not evacuate their wounded and left 147 cars of munitions and food in the rail yards."

Shortage Of Ice Caused By Strike

Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)—A dispute between the Crystal Ice and Storage company and an AFL union, which led to a strike on Monday and brought ice famine to the community, has been certified to the War Labor Board at Washington by federal mediators.

William Dodge, business manager of Local 676, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, said the strike was called because of "working conditions, wages and hours."

A company spokesman said its refusal to grant the union a closed shop caused the strike.

The plant, employing 28 persons, the only ice distributing center in Bridgeton, supplies a dozen other communities within an 18-mile radius and has a contract to ice government-packed railroad food cars in this vicinity.

Iceing of the cars has been maintained with the help of six German prisoners of war from a nearby camp.

Completes Gunner's Mate Training

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 23—Among those graduating from an intensive course of gunner's mate training at recent service schools exercises here was Alston L. Peters, 33, husband of Mrs. Anna E. Peters, Bensenville. Peters was selected for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores. Graduates from the 20 specialized courses taught here at the service schools are sent to sea, to shore stations, or to advanced schools for further duty.

Edwin B. Wase, Mus. Bac. EXPERT TUNER

Teacher of Piano, Organ, Voice and Theory of Music

DUNCANNON, PA.
P. O. Box 7

Bender Funeral Home

The Bender Service Is Not Expensive

Yank Vs. Jap

With the U. S. American Division, Southwest Pacific Delayed (AP)—Pvt. Anthony Veltre, from Webster, Pa., was in a foxhole with a buddy who had just been killed by a bullet in the head.

The soldier, peeping out of the hole to spot the enemy rifleman, saw a Japanese officer, brandishing a sword, bearing down on him. He lunged out, got a hold on the sword hilt and wrestled the officer in the foxhole.

Veltre was strangling the Japanese when a grenade landed beside him. He flung the officer on top of the grenade and held him there until it exploded.

The officer was killed instantly. The private was uninjured.

U. S. OPENS SUIT AGAINST RAILS

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Justice Department announced today it has filed an anti-trust suit in Lincoln, Neb., against the Association of American Railroads, the Western Association of Railway Executives, J. P. Morgan and company, Kuhn, Loeb and company, and 47 individual railroads.

Also named as defendants are the officers and directors of the Association of American Railroads, top executives of the 47 railroads named and 31 other individuals.

Attorney General Francis Biddle announced through his Washington office that the complaint "charges that a combination of private financial, industrial and railroad interests have acted collusively to maintain non-competitive rates for transportation and to prevent and retard improvements in the services and facilities of railroads for the western part of the United States."

Dissolve Group
The complaint asks the court to dissolve the Association of American Railroads—representing 85 per cent of the nation's principal steam rail lines—and of the Western Association of Railway Executives, an organization of western systems.

It also asks an injunction against all the defendants to prevent a revival or continuance of any of the offenses charged and to prevent a revival of the western agreement, the western commissioner or the committee of directors from setting up a plan which would restrain trade in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

FDR, Churchill May Go To Paris

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—The London Daily Herald said today plans were being made for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to be present in Paris. "If that is practical," when Allied troops parade under the Arc de Triomphe.

French troops will head the Allied parade, with General Charles de Gaulle probably having the place of honor, the newspaper added.

The march into the French capital will wait until the "campaign of destruction of the German armies goes a stage further," the Daily Herald said.

The Daily Mail said a conference between Roosevelt and Churchill would "take place within a matter of weeks on French soil."

CAUGHT NAPPING

Indianapolis (AP)—A burglar, apparently not satisfied with his loot, decided to steal a snooze—and that was his undoing.

Police, answering an alarm from a jewelry and loan firm, thought it was false until they spied the intruder snoring away behind a counter—his pockets bulging with \$300 worth of valuables.

PUBLIC SALE

AUGUST 24, 1944, AT 3 P. M.
Having sold my farm and stock I will offer the following at public sale on the road leading from York Springs to Center Mills on the former Gideon Routzahn farm, two miles from Center Mills, the following:

Brood sow; two shoats, 100 lbs. apiece; 50 Buff and White Rock chickens; 12 Muscovy ducks, three old and nine young; 50 bu. oats; two old wagons; good two-horse wagon and bed; potato digger; Oliver plow; bob sled; old threshing for shredding fodder; duster for handle power; corn sheller; windmill; grindstone; binder tongue; a lot of berry crates and boxes; ladders, boxes and barrels; a lot of repairs; a lot of old iron; tools of all kinds; horse gears; three good incubators; good 33x5 truck tire.

Household Goods
Good oakwood range; double heater coal stove in good shape; chunk stove; coal oil stove with oven; three-piece parlor suite; extension table; library table; Victrola; four stands; chairs; dresser; brass bed and springs; two iron beds and springs; two wooden beds and springs; two desks; two sideboards; three sinks; large cupboard; churn; two hanging lamps; large mirror; a lot of dishes; vinegar for the gallon; Bartlett pears; pumpkins; apples, and many articles too numerous to mention.

Terms will be made known day of sale by

CHARLES C. MOOSE

FINAL ISLAND HOP TO MANILA IS LAMBASTED

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 23 (AP)—Unchallenged Liberators and Mitchells have begun to pour it on Halmahera, last island barrier between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Philippines.

A record 135-ton bombing, which destroyed eight parked planes, supply dumps and defense positions and sank a freighter was reported today against that octopus-shaped Japanese base. A 110-ton strike had been announced yesterday.

Considering Halmahera's topography—much of its 6,700 square miles are unexplored jungle wilds and only a few coastal sectors are of military use—these are gigantic blows.

They are being stepped up more than a week after its airfields were rendered useless to the enemy and its garrison has been weakened by continuous sinkings of small ships trying to sneak down with supplies from the Philippines.

Knockout Punches
These blows fit into the pattern of knockout punches.

The Halmahera action featured strikes of MacArthur's air arm, aimed largely at denying enemy garrisons replenishments, sweeping for 1,000 miles from Davao, southern Philippines, down to the Flores sea.

Other air blows by planes based in the Marshalls and Marianas and extending over 90,000 square miles of ocean were reported from Pearl Harbor yesterday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Near Marcus Island, a little over 1,000 miles southeast of Tokyo, two supply ships were left burning by Navy Liberators.

Other planes combed the Caroline chain, hitting Ponape on the eastern extremity, blasting Truk, despite interception, and touching off fires and explosions at Yap on the western end.

Nimitz also reported strikes at Wake, bypassed former American island north of the Marshalls, and the repeatedly bombed phosphate center of Nauru to the south.

VACATION, 1944 STYLE

State College, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Rae G. Cronmeyer spent her vacation at home due to transportation difficulties but refused to pass up conventionalities.

"Having a good time and wish you were here," said two dozen postal cards dispatched to friends.

The number of actual languages in use in the world has been computed by officers of the French Academy at 2,796.

Are Your Youngster's Shoes a Big Problem?

THEN READ THESE WARTIME FACTS

FACT No. 1
There have always been differences in the wearing quality of boys' and girls' shoes... and today because of war those differences are greater than ever.

FACT No. 2
They're hidden differences inside the shoes... where construction help determine how long a shoe will wear and hold its shape.

FACT No. 3
Since shoes must last longer, you can't afford to buy on looks alone. Choose a brand you can trust one with a long history of rugged wear and lasting comfort.

Mothers who know these facts choose

Poll-Parrot Shoes

with BUILT-IN FIT* for Boys and Girls

Because today...as always...this famous brand means the rugged inner construction and sturdy materials that give long wear. Your youngster's feet are correctly supported... comfortable... protected by a shoe that keeps its shape. And that's vital to growing feet.

10-Way Built-in Fit

1. Room for growing toes
2. Correlated heel-to-ball fit
3. No-binding instep
4. Age-conforming arches
5. Ankle-hugging top lines
6. Snug, pear-shaped heel
7. Straight-thread lasts
8. Free-action flexibility
9. Soft, durable uppers
10. Rugged, long-wearing soles

Poll-Parrot SHOES

Lana Wins Divorce



Lana Turner (above) sits in an almost empty courtroom in Los Angeles, Calif., just before the blond film actress was granted a divorce from Stephen Crane, film actor, in a five-minute hearing. Miss Turner testified her married life with Crane was an extremely unhappy one. (AP Wirephoto.)

DROUGHT CUTS PA. FARM CROPS

July weather played havoc with prospective yields of some commercial vegetables intended for fresh market and greatly reduced estimates for this year. It is revealed in a survey of conditions as of August 1 by the Federal-State Crop Reporting service in the state Department of Agriculture.

Sweet corn losses in the state through July heat are estimated at more than 6 million ears, the August 1 estimate being production of 56,100,000 ears. Cucumber production is estimated at 141,000 bushels, a drop of 3,000 from July 1.

Snap bean production for fresh market on July 1 was placed at 544,000 bushels but by August 1 it was reduced to 414,000 bushels, a loss of 110,000. Early cabbage dropped 2,100 tons to a total production of 35,700 tons.

Tomatoes apparently withstood ravages of one of the driest Julys in 57 years, but reports to the department indicate that since August 1 tomato plants suffered seriously in many areas. August 1 estimates were for a crop of 620,000 bushels, 18,000 less than last year but the same as for July 1 of this year.

Carrots on August 1 were estimated at 700,000 bushels; celery at 171,000 half-crates; and onions at 54,000 sacks of 100 pounds each, about 6,000 fewer than last year.

MARTIN GIVES PAY INCREASE

Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)—Governor Martin has ordered a 10 per cent increase for 25,000 state workers earning \$2,000 a year or less effective Sept. 1, and instructed Budget Secretary Edward B. Logan to start "thorough and painstaking investigations" aimed at placing the state government "on a more efficient and economical basis."

Martin said the wage boosts, totaling about \$4,000,000 annually were granted because "there has been an increase of about 23 per cent" in living costs since Jan. 1941. Coupled with a 15 per cent pay raise in Oct., 1942, the employees will be getting 25 per cent more than they did at the start of 1941.

Pay of workers getting more than \$3,000 will be considered individually on a merit basis, the Governor said.

His administration's aim, he said, is "fewer employees, better paid employees, employees with a higher morale and more employees we can be proud of."

He listed the decrease in number of state workers since he took office in Jan., 1943, as 3,632.

"Studies are continuing for the purpose of bringing about efficient reorganization of the state government with the elimination of many unnecessary bureaus and divisions."

Heaviest Robombing Hits South England

London, Aug. 22 (AP)—South England today suffered its heaviest dawn barrage of flying bombs yet, as Allied armies beat toward the launching platforms in Pas-de Calais beyond the Seine.

The robots came so fast that gunners had no respite in throwing up a terrific curtain of ground fire. Clouds of smoke over the sea indicated the number of bombs brought down in the channel. Others were heard exploding aloft.

The antiaircraft fire was the heaviest yet heard—a continuous roar of a thunderstorm along the coast.

A number of casualties, including some deaths, were reported mostly from bombs striking residential sections.

An American Army officer awaiting a bus was killed.

PAID IN ADVANCE

New York (AP)—The champion blood donor of Suffolk county, Samuel Wechsler, 36, donated his 19th pint of blood to the Manhattan Red Cross.

Might need it myself now, any day," said Private Wechsler, who leaves today for New River, S. C., and combat assignment after finishing his boot training with the Marine corps.

Mrs. Artie Shaw Seeking Divorce

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (AP)—Elizabeth Kern Shaw, daughter of composer Jerome Kern, has filed a divorce suit against orchestra leader Artie Shaw on grounds of extreme cruelty, unspecified except for the allegation that it caused her great mental anguish.

The action was initiated yesterday, a day after Shaw's first wife, actress Lana Turner, divorced Stephen Crane, broker and actor. Miss Turner divorced Shaw in 1940.

Mrs. Shaw asks custody of the couple's son, Steven Kern Shaw.

Two simple steps to amazing New STRENGTH



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion! A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. (S.S.S. Co.)

SSS TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
12 o'clock Noon
FIRE HALL, ASPERS, PA.
Due to war conditions I am forced to sell a large amount of my merchandise and Antiques.

Tools and Auto Supplies
H-D drill press, Electric valve grinder, B and D 110 volt, Ames cylinder gauge complete, lot of drill bits, 1/2 inch shank, lot of wood bits, socket and straight wrenches, valve tools, lot of taps and dies, five-gallon oil cans, and measures; lots of new parts for Model A Ford and others, bolts of all kinds and sizes, copper and iron rivets, lot of blacksmith tools, lot of pipe fittings, small corn grinder, lot of articles not mentioned.

Household Goods
Galvanized buckets, pots, pans, basins, cast iron pans, all new, 20 crocks, lot of dishes, Dutch oven, lot of other ware, meat grinder and butcher pans, chairs and table, three school desks, two large mercury balls and other items.

Antiques
Schoolmaster's desk, wood beds, two copper kettles, two brass kettles, two old lamps, cradle, spinning wheel picture frames, two Currier and Ives pictures, spice boxes, copper lustre pitcher, Dewey water pitcher, large urn, pleat and panel cake stand, Elk Complete blown vases, 15 goblets in pattern glass, three face salt and pepper, milk glass pieces, doll cradle, three old cream pitchers, two stove bases, horse pistol, lot of old guns, good to bad; two powder flasks, Civil War relics, lot of old bottles, some blown.

Miscellaneous
Indian relics and arrow heads, lot of old buttons, several old hanks, bunch of new rug yarn, Confederate currency, five large pennies, and lots of articles not listed, 50 old books, bound copies of Scribners and others, 22 cal. cartridges and 12-gauge shells.

Sale will be held upstairs and downstairs at same time in order to get these goods sold in afternoon.

Terms cash.
H. I. WALTER,
Aspers, Pa., R. 1
Slaybaugh and Slaybaugh, Auctioneers, Wright, Clerk

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
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Gettysburg, Pa., August 23, 1944

Upper Adams County Shopping News:—

News and advertisements from Aspers, Arendtsville, Bendersville, Biglerville, Fairfield, Gardners and Orrtanna on this page

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

26 MILLION DROP IN NUMBER OF FARM CHICKENS

The number of chickens raised on Pennsylvania farms in 1944 dropped more than 6 million, or 15 per cent, below the 1943 record, but was 22 per cent greater than the average for the 10-year period, 1933 to 1942, a recent survey by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, state Department of Agriculture, discloses.

Preliminary estimates for this year show a total of 34,808,000 chickens raised on farms compared with approximately 41 million last year.

The report reveals a rapid increase in the number of farm chickens since 1940 when about 26,500,000 were raised. In the following year this number was increased by more than 2 million and roughly 2 million more were raised in 1942 than in 1941. The greatest increase came last year when more than 9 million additional chickens were raised compared with the previous year.

Principal factors influencing the decline for 1944 include last spring's over-supply of eggs, increased costs of feed, and lower prices received by farmers for eggs, observers say.

The baby chick market fell off during the spring months when many farmers cancelled part of their orders as one means of reducing their flocks. Approximately 40 per cent of the chickens raised this year in the United States were young pullets being held on farms for flock replacements this fall and winter.

6 MILLION DROP IN NUMBER OF FARM CHICKENS

ASK FARMERS TO PICK FLOSS FROM MILKWEED

In support of the national campaign to obtain greatly needed milkweed floss to fill life belts for the Armed Forces, State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst has urged Pennsylvania farmers to cooperate with school children and other gatherers by saving the plants and encouraging supervised picking when the pods ripen later this summer.

Pointing out that the collection of milkweed pods is vital to the war effort because kapok, the material ordinarily used to fill life jackets, is no longer obtainable from Java now held by the Japanese, the secretary said the native floss is the best substitute available.

"This is one more way in which our farmers can aid the war effort," he declared. "All that is needed is to allow patches of milkweed to come to maturity in late August and early September.

"Arrangements are being made for state-wide gathering of the pods. Farm children and town and city children alike will be organized for the harvest, and others will be urged to cooperate. Public school superintendents, supervising principals, and teachers and supervisors of vocational agriculture are prepared to organize groups, the Department of Public Instruction reports.

G. Harry Bowen, of State College, is state director of the milkweed seedpod program. He will provide information on organization of local school and other harvesting groups, and on picking, shipment, and payment at the rate of 20 cents per bag containing approximately one bushel, or five pounds of dried pods.

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Amount Of Stored Corn Decreases

Stocks of shelled and ear corn held in Pennsylvania in all off-farm storages except those at terminal markets and bins of the Commodity Credit Corporation, on July 1, were 374,000 bushels less than holdings a year earlier, according to a report by the Federal-State crop reporting service, state Department of Agriculture. Corn holdings on that date in positions covered by the report totaled 131,600 bushels compared with 505,600 bushels on July 1, 1943.

Hull and Dulles Conferring Today

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The possibility of bi-partisan support for current efforts at postwar world security comes to a head today in an unprecedented meeting between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy advisor.

Preliminary to his afternoon session with the Secretary (scheduled for 3:30 p. m., E.W.T.) Dulles sought the advice of two Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Austin of Vermont and Vandenberg of Michigan.

Austin is known as a supporter of American peace organization efforts which culminated in the present Soviet-British-American talks here, and Vandenberg said yesterday that the talks had started under the "happiest possible prospects of good effect."

Benjamin Franklin forecast the use of parachute troops.

The Road To Berlin

(By The Associated Press)
1—Russian front: 322 miles (from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).
2—Northern France: 525 miles (from a point near Sens).
3—Italian front: 601 miles (from northern outskirts of Florence).
4—Southern France: 650 miles (from near St. Julien).

Metropolitan Chicago has about 2,000 churches.

Just Folks

ABOUT FISHERMEN

Some fellows fish for the market, and fish are their stock in trade.

But others may come empty-handed and still for their toil be repaid.

For some who go fishing are dreamers. Alone on the lake or a stream, away from the roar of the city, they may capture the thrill of a dream.

Still others are lovers of nature and watchers of creatures and things.

They watch the deer come to the water; they hear as the cardinal sings.

They know life is teeming about them; God's miracles often they see.

Should the day give them nothing but wonders, contented they'd manage to be.

And then there are fishermen-thinkers. Their minds are cast forth like a net.

And to them a good thought is as thrilling as any great fish they may get.

They ponder God's purpose in all things, and whether the fish bite or no.

If a truth they have managed to capture, then happily homeward they go.

Private Kime Home: Private Curtis M. Kime is spending some time at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Franklin Furney, on Liberty street, after spending almost 26 months in France with the Second Division of Marines. He was twice wounded, once at Chateau Thierry and later at Champagne. Private Kime was probably the youngest soldier from Adams county as he was barely sixteen when he enlisted in April, 1917.

Walker Farm Sold: The Walker farm, near Orrtanna, has been sold to John Musselman, for \$15,000. The Musselman firm, extensively engaged in fruit canning, has also been identified with a number of other farm purchases in that section recently.

Reinhart-Aumen: Another romance of the war was culminated when George V. Aumen, of West Middle street, was quietly married Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the United Brethren church by Rev. W. R. Glen, to Sergeant Edward R. Reinhart, of Pittsburgh. The newlyweds left for Camp Sherman, Ohio, where Mr. Reinhart is now stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Marriage License: Another Adams county couple secured a license to marry at Hagerstown Monday. They were Luther Champlain, Gettysburg, and Bessie E. Arentz, Two Taverns.

Japan Is Friendly (By Associated Press), Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, Aug. 22—A delegation of prominent citizens of Japan visited Secretary of the Navy Daniels here today and presented him with two bronze vases. In making the presentation, the spokesman said:

"All of us admire the principles of government upon which your great nation was founded. Our children born there are granted by your government all the rights and privileges of American citizenship. Their sole ambition is to become good loyal American citizens."

Secretary Daniels thanked the Japanese and said that he saw in the occasion a symbol of the friendship and amity existing between the two countries.

Party: The Swansea Crochet club held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deardorff, West Middle street, on Friday evening. Those present were Mrs. Frank Deardorff, Mrs. DeWitt Dearbourne, Mrs. McClell, Misses Berella Ludwig, Kathryn Deardorff, Edna Sorensen, Agnes Sorensen, Virginia Buck, Stella Buck, Roberta Deardorff, Edith McClell, Mildred Deardorff, Mary Tate, Mildred McClell, Helen Rummel, May Reinecker, Anna Deardorff, Clara McClell, Mary Gale, Mildred Widder, Anna Sheeler, Helen Adams, Elsie Tawney, Mary Stauffer, Elizabeth Sheeler, Ruth Tate, Eric Deardorff, Gilbert Bell, William Shover, Albert Geyer, Rosemary Deardorff, Roland McClell, and Albert Buck.

New Office Attractive: The local Western Union Telegraph company is now firmly established in their new offices in the Eberhart building on Chambersburg street. With a new desk and counter equipment the office is as well furnished as any in the State.

Will Remain in Mexico (By Associated Press), Manila, Texas, Aug. 22—As long as the American bombing raid continues on a hot trail they will remain in Mexico, the order to the contrary are being given by Major General Joseph D. Smith commanding the Southern Department today.

Personal J. K. P. Smith, announced that three years in St. Petersburg, Fla., he has arrived at the home of W. M. Conover, Carlisle street, to make his future home.

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A single smut ball carries enough spores to infect several bushels of wheat.

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He said centers have already been set up in Kenhorst, Berks county; War Town, Towanda, Danville, Port Carbon and Altoona.

FATALLY INJURED

Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP)—Aaron Adams, 52, of nearby Burnside, was fatally injured Monday when caught in a rock slide in a coal hole.

Joe Harbaugh
Watch for Amoco Sign
Complete Auto Service
FAIRFIELD, PA.

Today's Talk

ORGANIZATIONS OF HOPE

There are two organizations that thrill me with care satisfaction over the wide and extended service that they render. I refer to the Salvation Army and the Red Cross Society. These organizations were long ago initiated for but one purpose—to help human beings. The Salvation Army to help sick souls. The Red Cross Society to take care of sick, injured and unfortunate bodies of men, women and children.

Every dollar given to either of these fine organizations is a dollar invested. It is returned to the giver over and over again. I can recall when, as a small boy in a small town, people laughed at the Salvation Army—but they don't laugh any more. It is respected in all parts of the world. Courageously, they sing and pray upon street corners and edge their good work into almost every corner where there is human necessity. They create hope in the heart, they feed the hungry, and care for the sick and dying. There is neither sect nor creed, simply a noble organization under God to help take kindly care of His creations.

Then there is the Red Cross organization—started, on so many years ago by Clara Barton. Its purpose has always been to alleviate distress at any time, in peace and in war. In war, especially, has it been of tremendous value administering in an endless number of ways. There is no nobler organization in the world. Those who have given their lives to this cause have come so selflessly. Never negligent in its performance, wherever catastrophe or human need is evident, yet in this present war it has carried on miraculously.

There is a sense of joy within the hearts of all who serve in either of these world-wide organizations. Most of the workers are volunteers—and they go wherever the call is heard. Many a son will live "forever" because of the prompt and kindly aid of the Red Cross. And in devastated countries it comes like an Angel of Mercy, when it is.

Whenever the opportunity to aid either of these two great servants of humanity is offered, do so—in the opportunity is right at the door of your heart now—imagine. On that door—and give. Let these organizations of Hope.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will tell on the subject "Your Capital—And Mine."

Through medical supervision, our youth decay among large groups of children has been reduced as much as 35 per cent.

THE ALMANAC
A. M. 6:00 Sun rise 6:15, 11:45
Moon set 10:10 P. M.
Sun set 6:10, 6:10, 7:14
Moon rise 6:10, 11:45 P. M.
MOON PHASES
Aug. 23—Quarter

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ROUTSONG and DUGAN
BENDERSVILLE, PA.
Phones: Biglerville Exchange 147-R-21 — 147-R-11

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Groceries * Meats *

During War Time we are working with every possible energy to serve our community with the necessary needs of Quality Groceries.

Our home-killed meats receive our first consideration to supply our area with only first grade fresh and smoked meats.

BUSHMAN'S STORE
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Joe Harbaugh
Watch for Amoco Sign
Complete Auto Service
FAIRFIELD, PA.

DUPONT Speed-Easy
NEW DUPONT Speed-Easy WALL FINISH
Easy! Inexpensive! WASHABLE!
Use over wallpaper; wallboard; plaster; brick; etc.

Just thin with water. No special thinners needed. 1 gallon of Speed-Easy plus water makes up to 1½ gallons of ready-to-use paint!

One coat is enough. 1 coat usually covers even wallpaper and diggy walls and ceilings. It cuts time, cost and work in half!

Dries in 60 minutes. Within an hour you have a smooth, flat wall finish of enduring beauty. Makes possible 1-day painting — no inconvenient delays.

For living, dining, bedrooms, game-rooms, basements, garages, etc. Used by reliable painters—preferred by particular home owners.

DUPONT SPEED-EASY
\$2.85 GALLON Makes 1½ Gallons
85c Quart Makes 1½ quarts

Bushman's Store
E. D. Bushman, Owner
ARENDTSVILLE, PA.

OUR MOTOR TUNE-UP
Will Give Your ENGINE NEW LIFE

We Can Make Your Tractor Sing!

These gauges are part of our modern up-to-date instruments which tell the inside story of your tractor.

The vacuum tester takes guess-work out of adjusting carburetors, and timing magnetos—detects leaky valves, weak valve springs and defective sparkplugs—for all makes of tractors.

Certainly you can't afford to waste fuel and power this year. Call us and schedule your tractor for our MOTOR TUNE-UP right away.

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The Best in Foods
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HOME COOKING
No Waiting
Always Ready to Please!

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Open Week Days 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgardner, Owners

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At Your Grocer

EDW. SACHS
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Fresh Meats, Green Goods,
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Member Yorktown Service Store
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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
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Gettysburg, Pa., August 23, 1944

Just Folks

ABOUT FISHERMEN

Some fellows fish for the market, and fish are their stock in trade. But others may come empty-handed and still for their toil be repaid. For some who go fishing are dreamers. Alone, on the lake or a stream, away from the roar of the city, they may capture the thrill of a dream.

Still others are lovers of nature and watchers of creatures and things. They watch the deer come to the water; they hear as the cardinal sings. They know life is teeming about them; God's miracles often they see. Should the day give them nothing but wonders, contented they'd manage to be.

And then there are fishermen-thinkers. Their minds are cast forth like a net. And to them a good thought is as thrilling as any great fish they may get. They ponder God's purpose in all things, and whether the fish bite or no. If a truth they have managed to capture, then happily homeward they go.

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Whenever the opportunity to aid either of these two great services of humanity is offered, do so—and the opportunity is right at the door of your heart now—knocking. Open that door—and give! Invest in these organizations of Hope.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Your Capable—And Mine."

Through medically supervised diet, tooth decay among large groups of children has been reduced as much as 80 per cent.

The Almanac

August 24—Sun rises 6:18; sets 7:45.
Moon sets 10:49 p. m.
August 25—Sun rises 6:19; sets 7:44.
Moon sets 11:29 p. m.
MOON PHASES
August 25—First Quarter.

Upper Adams County Shopping News:—

News and advertisements from Aspers, Arendtsville, Bendersville, Biglerville, Fairfield, Gardners and Orrtanna on this page

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Red Cross Won Their Hearts: Continuing the high grade of service they have rendered to the wounded soldiers from Carlisle each week, the Canteen Committee of the Gettysburg Red Cross chapter on Sunday played hostess to the ninety enlisted men and twenty officers of the transcontinental aerial convoy in St. James Lutheran church social room when they served the entire party with dinner.

Those who gave their cars for the use of the soldiers were Huber Blocher, William Weaver, Allen Plank, Roy P. Funkhouser, Elizabeth Huber, Ralph Oyler, Harry Oyler, Monroe Weaver, Mary Kohler, John D. Keith, W. P. Stalkmish, Norman Reichle and Harry Wentz. Two of the convoy trucks were also used.

Private Kime Home: Private Curtis McA. Kime is spending some time at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Franklin Furney, on Liberty street, after spending almost 26 months in France with the Second Division of Marines. He was twice wounded, once at Chateau Thierry and later at Champagne. Private Kime was probably the youngest soldier from Adams county as he was barely sixteen when he enlisted in April, 1917.

Walker Farm Sold: The Walker farm, near Orrtanna, has been sold to John Musselman, for \$15,000. The Musselman firm, extensively engaged in fruit canning, has also been identified with a number of other farm purchases in that section recently.

Reinhart-Aumen: Another romance of the war was culminated when George V. Aumen, of West Middle street, was quietly married Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the United Brethren church by Rev. W. R. Glen, to Sergeant Edward R. Reinhart, of Pittsburgh. The newlyweds left for Camp Sherman, Ohio, where Mr. Reinhart is now stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Marriage License: Another Adams county couple secured a license to marry at Hagerstown Monday. They were Luther Champlain, Gettysburg, and Bessie E. Arentz, Two Taverns.

Japan Is Friendly (By Associated Press), Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, Aug. 22—A delegation of prominent citizens of Japan visited Secretary of the Navy Daniels here today and presented him with two bronze vases. In making the presentation, the spokesman said:

"All of us admire the principles of government upon which your great nation was founded. Our children born there are granted by your government all the rights and privileges of American citizenship. Their sole ambition is to become good loyal American citizens."

Secretary Daniels thanked the Japanese and said that he saw in the occasion a symbol of the friendship and amity existing between the two countries.

Party: The Swansea Crochet club held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deardorff, West Middle street, on Friday evening. Those present were Mrs. Frank Deardorff, Mrs. DeWitt Dearbourne, Mrs. McClell, Misses Bertella Ludwig, Kathryn Deardorff, Edna Sorensen, Agnes Sorensen, Virginia Buck, Stella Buck, Roberta Deardorff, Edith McClell, Mildred Deardorff, Mary Tate, Mildred McClell, Helen Rummel, Mary Reinecker, Anna Deardorff, Clara McClell, Mary Culp, Mildred Widder, Anna Shealer, Helen Adams, Elsie Tawney, Mary Stauffer, Elizabeth Shealer, Ruth Tate, Eric Deardorff, Gilbert Bell, William Shover, Albert Geyer, Romaine Deardorff, Roland McClell and Albert Buck.

New Office Attractive: The local Western Union Telegraph company is now firmly established in their new offices in the Eberhart building on Chambersburg street. With a new desk and counter equipment the office is as well furnished as any in the State.

Will Remain in Mexico (By Associated Press), Marfa, Texas, Aug. 22—As long as the American punitive expedition continues on a hot trail they will remain in Mexico unless orders to the contrary are received said Major General Joseph Dickman, commanding the Southern Department, today.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Helges and family, of Buford street, are spending some time at Loysville and Harrisburg.

6 MILLION DROP IN NUMBER OF FARM CHICKENS

The number of chickens raised on Pennsylvania farms in 1944 dropped more than 6 million, or 15 per cent below the 1943 record, but was 22 per cent greater than the average for the 10-year period, 1933 to 1942, a recent survey by the Federal-State Crop Reporting service, state Department of Agriculture, discloses.

Preliminary estimates for this year show a total of 34,808,000 chickens raised on farms compared with approximately 41 million last year. The report reveals a rapid increase in the number of farm chickens since 1940 when about 26,500,000 were raised. In the following year this number was increased by more than 2 million and roughly 2 million more were raised in 1942 than in 1941. The greatest increase came last year when more than 9 million additional chickens were raised compared with the previous year.

Principal factors influencing the decline for 1944 include last spring's over-supply of eggs, increased costs of feed, and lower prices received by farmers for eggs, observers say. The baby chick market fell off during the spring months when many farmers cancelled part of their orders as one means of reducing their flocks. Approximately 40 per cent of the chickens raised this year in the United States were young pullets being held on farms for flock replacements this fall and winter.

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TOO MANY EGGS BEING PRODUCED

Kansas City, Aug. 23 (AP)—The poultry industry, which is producing more eggs than are being consumed, either should cut back on production or accept government control without complaint, declares Charles H. Price, Jr., Telford, Pa., newly elected president of the International Baby Chick association.

Continued government support of eggs, with the government buying more than it can use, is certain to force measures of control, he added in an interview yesterday.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP)—Alonzo K. Winters, manager of an F. W. Woolworth store in Philadelphia and native of Hazleton, died here Monday. He was graduated from Hazleton high school and attended Gettysburg college. He formerly managed Woolworth stores in Mahanoy City, Hazleton, Scranton, Kingston and Pottsville.

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We Deliver

MARCH'S FEED STORE

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ORRTANNA, PA.

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Our home-killed meats receive our first consideration, to supply our area with only first grade fresh and smoked meats.

BUSHMAN'S STORE
E. D. BUSHMAN
ARENDSVILLE, PA.

Growing Of Sweet Corn On Increase

Proof of the great expansion that has taken place in Pennsylvania in the growing of sweet corn for canning in recent years is contained in a survey made as of August 1 by the Federal-State crop reporting service in the state Department of Agriculture.

In the ten-year period prior to 1942 farmers of the state grew an average of 19,700 tons of sweet corn on a little more than 9,000 acres. By 1943 production had increased to 28,400 tons grown on 16,700 acres, and this year it is estimated that close to 30,000 tons will be harvested from 200 fewer acres than last year, depending upon weather conditions during the remainder of August.

Farm Calendar

Care of Strawberries—For a good crop of strawberries next year, the grower needs to give proper care to runner plants and fertilizer the patch now, remind extension fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State college. Maintain a loose surface to permit rooting of runner plants and apply a nitrogenous fertilizer.

Control Wheat Smut—If seed wheat is infected with smut it must be thoroughly fanned over a cleaner to remove smut balls and then treated with new improved cereal for control, say extension plant pathologists of the Pennsylvania State college. A single smut ball carries enough spores to infect several bushels of wheat.

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Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Plan for the New Preserve the Old

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If you own property, to preserve it is to make a good investment and to perform a public service. Existing homes must be kept in good repair.

We make loans for any worthy purpose, including loans for the maintenance and improvement of homes. We invite you to come in and discuss your needs with us.

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Amount Of Stored Corn Decreases

Stocks of shelled and ear corn held in Pennsylvania in all off-farm storages except those at terminal markets and bins of the Commodity Credit corporation, on July 1, were 374,000 bushels less than holdings a year earlier, according to a report by the Federal-State crop reporting service, state Department of Agriculture. Corn holdings on that date in positions covered by the report totaled 131,000 bushels compared with 505,000 bushels on July 1, 1943.

ASK FARMERS TO PICK FLOSS FROM MILKWEED

In support of the national campaign to obtain greatly needed milkweed floss to fill life belts for the Armed Forces, State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst has urged Pennsylvania farmers to cooperate with school children and other gatherers by saving the plants and encouraging supervised picking when the pods ripen later this summer.

Pointing out that the collection of milkweed pods is vital to the war effort because kapok, the material ordinarily used to fill life jackets is no longer obtainable from Java now held by the Japanese, the secretary said the native floss is the best substitute available.

"This is one more way in which our farmers can aid the war effort," he declared. "All that is needed is to allow patches of milkweed to come to maturity in late August and early September."

"Arrangements are being made for state-wide gathering of the pods. Farm children and town and city children alike will be organized for the harvest, and others will be urged to cooperate. Public school superintendents, supervising principals, and teachers and supervisors of vocational agriculture are prepared to organize groups, the Department of Public Instruction reports."

G. Harry Bowen, of State College, is state director of the milkweed seedpod program. He will provide information on organization of local school and other harvesting groups, and on packing, shipment, and payment at the rate of 20 cents per bag containing approximately one bushel, or five pounds of dried pods.

URGES PLAY CENTERS

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Drought Reduces July Milk Yield

Milk production on Pennsylvania farms during July totaled 446 million pounds, which was 6 per cent below production for June, but 2 per cent above July a year ago, the monthly dairy report of the Federal-State crop reporting service, state Department of Agriculture, revealed today. The showing of July was attained in spite of a decline of 24 points from normal in the condition of pastures during the month.

NEW DUPONT

Speed-Easy

WALL FINISH

Easy! Inexpensive! WASHABLE!

Use over wallpaper, wallboard, plaster, brick, etc.

Just thin with water

No special thinners needed. 1 gallon of Speed-Easy plus water makes up to 1½ gallons of ready-to-use paint!

One coat is enough

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Dries in 60 minutes

Within an hour you have a smooth, flat wall finish of enduring beauty. Makes possible 1-day painting... no inconvenient delays.

For living, dining, bedrooms, game-rooms, basements, garages, etc. Used by reliable painters—preferred by particular home owners.

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Makes 1½ Gallons

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Makes 1½ quarts

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Certainly you can't afford to waste fuel and power this year. Call us and schedule your tractor for our MOTOR TUNE-UP right away.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

L. W. & M. S. Kleinfelter
Biglerville, Pa.

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The Road To Berlin

(By The Associated Press)
1—Russian front: 322 miles (from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).
2—Northern France: 525 miles (from a point near Sens).
3—Italian front: 601 miles (from northern outskirts of Florence).
4—Southern France: 650 miles (from near St. Julien).

Metropolitan Chicago has about 2,000 churches.

WOMEN IN '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FARMERS . . .

Exchange Your Wheat for Flour—No Cash Needed

An opportunity for Farmers to secure their family flour needs in exchange for your wheat.

BRING YOUR WHEAT NOW TO

ARENDSVILLE ROLLER MILLS

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—644Published at regular intervals
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National Advertising Representative: Fred Kincaid, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th St., New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., August 23, 1944

Just Folks

ABOUT FISHERMEN

Some fellows fish for the market, and fish are their stock in trade.

But others may come empty-handed and still for their toll be repaid.

For some who go fishing are dreamers. Alone, on the lake or a stream,

Away from the roar of the city, they may capture the thrill of a dream.

Still others are lovers of nature and watchers of creatures and things.

They watch the deer come to the water; they hear as the cardinal sings.

They know life is teeming about them; God's miracles often they see.

Should the day give them nothing but wonders, contented they'd manage to be.

And then there are fishermen-thinkers. Their minds are cast forth like a net

And to them a good thought is as thrilling as any great fish they may get.

They ponder God's purpose in all things, and whether the fish bite or no.

If a truth they have managed to capture, then happily homeward they go.

Today's Talk

ORGANIZATIONS OF HOPE

There are two organizations that thrill me with rare satisfaction over the wide and extended service that they render. I refer to the Salvation Army and the Red Cross Society. These organizations were long ago initiated for but one purpose—to help human beings. The Salvation Army to help sick souls. The Red Cross Society to take care of sick, injured and unfortunate bodies of men, women and children.

Every dollar given to either of these fine organizations is a dollar invested. It is returned to the giver over and over again. I can recall when, as a small boy in a small town, people laughed at the Salvation Army—but they don't laugh any more. It is respected in all parts of the world. Courageously, they sing and pray upon street corners and edge their good work into almost every corner where there is human necessity. They create hope in the heart, they feed the hungry, and care for the sick and dying. Theirs is neither sect nor creed, simply a noble organization under God to help take kindly care of His creations.

Then there is the Red Cross organization—started, oh, so many years ago by Clara Barton. Its purpose has always been to alleviate distress at any time, in peace and in war. In war, especially, has it been of tremendous value, administering in an endless number of ways. There is no nobler organization in the world. Those who have given their lives to this cause have done so selflessly. Never negligent in its performance, wherever catastrophe or human need is evident, yet in this present war it has carried on miraculously.

There is a sense of joy within the hearts of all who serve in either of these world-wide organizations. Most of the workers are volunteers—and they go wherever the call is heard. Many a boy will live tomorrow because of the prompt and kindly aid of the Red Cross. And in devastated countries it comes like an Angel of Mercy, which it is.

Whenever the opportunity to aid either of these two great services of humanity is offered, do so—and the opportunity is right at the door of your heart now—knocking. Open that door—and give! Invest in these organizations of Hope.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Your Capable—And Mine."

Through medically supervised diet, tooth decay among large groups of children has been reduced as much as 80 per cent.

The Almanac

August 24—Sun. Class 6:15; sets 7:45.
Moon sets 10:45 P. M.
August 25—Sun. Rises 6:15; sets 7:44.
Moon sets 11:50 P. M.
MOON PHASES
August 25—First Quarter.

Upper Adams County Shopping News:—

News and advertisements from Aspers, Arendtsville, Bendersville, Biglerville, Fairfield, Gardners and Orrtanna on this page

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Red Cross Won Their Hearts: Continuing the high grade of service they have rendered to the wounded soldiers from Carlisle each week, the Canteen Committee of the Gettysburg Red Cross chapter on Sunday played hostess to the ninety enlisted men and twenty officers of the transcontinental aerial convoy in St. James Lutheran church social room when they served the entire party with dinner.

Those who gave their cars for the use of the soldiers were Huber Blocher, William Weaver, Allen Plank, Roy P. Funkhouser, Elizabeth Huber, Ralph Oyler, Harry Oyler, Monroe Weaver, Mary Kohler, John D. Keith, W. P. Stalkmish, Norman Reichle and Harry Wentz. Two of the convoy trucks were also used.

Private Kime Home: Private Curtis McA. Kime is spending some time at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Franklin Furney, on Liberty street, after spending almost 26 months in France with the Second Division of Marines. He was twice wounded, once at Chateau Thierry and later at Champagne. Private Kime was probably the youngest soldier from Adams county as he was barely sixteen when he enlisted in April, 1917.

Walker Farm Sold: The Walker farm, near Orrtanna, has been sold to John Musselman, for \$15,000. The Musselman firm, extensively engaged in fruit canning, has also been identified with a number of other farm purchases in that section recently.

Reinhart - Aumen: Another romance of the war was culminated when Georgie V. Aumen, of West Middle street, was quietly married Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the United Brethren church by Rev. W. R. Glen, to Sergeant Edward R. Reinhart, of Pittsburgh. The newlyweds left for Camp Sherman, Ohio, where Mr. Reinhart is now stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Marriage License: Another Adams county couple secured a license to marry at Hagerstown Monday. They were Luther Champlain, Gettysburg, and Bessie E. Arentz, Two Taverns.

Japan Is Friendly (By Associated Press), Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, Aug. 22—A delegation of prominent citizens of Japan visited Secretary of the Navy Daniels here today and presented him with two bronze vases. In making the presentation, the spokesman said:

"All of us admire the principles of government upon which your great nation was founded. Our children born there are granted by your government all the rights and privileges of American citizenship. Their sole ambition is to become good loyal American citizens."

Secretary Daniels thanked the Japanese and said that he saw in the occasion a symbol of the friendship and amity existing between the two countries.

Party: The Swansea Crochet club held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deardorff, West Middle street, on Friday evening. Those present were Mrs. Frank Deardorff, Mrs. DeWitt Dearbourne, Mrs. McClell, Misses Bertella Ludwig, Kathryn Deardorff, Edna Sorensen, Agnes Sorensen, Virginia Buck, Stella Buck, Roberta Deardorff, Edith McClell, Mildred Deardorff, Mary Tate, Mildred McClell, Helen Rummel, May Reinecker, Anna Deardorff, Clara McClell, Mary Culp, Mildred Widder, Anna Shealer, Helen Adams, Elsie Tawney, Mary Stauffer, Elizabeth Shealer, Ruth Tate, Erle Deardorff, Gilbert Bell, William Shover, Albert Geyer, Romaine Deardorff, Roland McClell and Albert Buck.

New Office Attractive: The local Western Union Telegraph company is now firmly established in their new offices in the Eberhart building on Chambersburg street. With a new desk and counter equipment the office is as well furnished as any in the State.

Will Remain in Mexico (By Associated Press), Marfa, Texas, Aug. 22—As long as the American punitive expedition continues on a hot trail they will remain in Mexico unless orders to the contrary are received said Major General Joseph Dickman, commanding the Southern Department, today.

Personal: J. K. P. Scott, who spent the last three years in St. Petersburg, Florida, has arrived at the home of W. M. Conover, Carlisle street, to make his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sterner, of Stratton street, announce the birth of a daughter.

William Kendlehart and Roy Mundorff have returned to their homes here after spending the summer months at Sparrow Point. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heiges and family of Buford street, are spending a time at Leesville and Harrisburg.

6 MILLION DROP
IN NUMBER OF
FARM CHICKENS

The number of chickens raised on Pennsylvania farms in 1944 dropped more than 6 million, or 15 per cent below the 1943 record, but was 22 per cent greater than the average for the 10-year period, 1933 to 1942, a recent survey by the Federal-State Crop Reporting service, state Department of Agriculture, discloses.

Preliminary estimates for this year show a total of 34,800,000 chickens raised on farms compared with approximately 41 million last year. The report reveals a rapid increase in the number of farm chickens since 1940 when about 26,500,000 were raised. In the following year this number was increased by more than 2 million and roughly 2 million more were raised in 1942 than in 1941. The greatest increase came last year when more than 9 million additional chickens were raised compared with the previous year.

Principal factors influencing the decline for 1944 include last spring's over-supply of eggs, increased costs of feed, and lower prices received by farmers for eggs, observers say.

The baby chick market fell off during the spring months when many farmers cancelled part of their orders as one means of reducing their flocks. Approximately 40 per cent of the chickens raised this year in the United States were young pullets being held on farms for flock replacements this fall and winter.

Pa. Cherry Crop
In '44 Set Record

Latest reports on Pennsylvania fruit production for this year, issued today by the Federal-State crop reporting service, state Department of Agriculture, show that a new all-time high record was established for cherries, a total of 10,600 tons.

Approximately half of the crop has been allocated for use by the armed forces and lend-lease, observers estimate.

Last year's crop was 3,600 tons and the 1933-42 ten-year average was 2,860 tons. This year's record crop ranks Pennsylvania seventh among all cherry producing states.

TOO MANY EGGS
BEING PRODUCED

Kansas City, Aug. 23 (AP)—The poultry industry, which is producing more eggs than are being consumed, either should cut back on production or accept government control without complaint, declares Charles H. Price, Jr., Telford, Pa., newly elected president of the International Baby Chick association.

Continued government support of eggs, with the government buying more than it can use, is certain to force measures of control, he added in an interview yesterday.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP)—Alonzo K. Winters, manager of an F. W. Woolworth store in Philadelphia and native of Hazleton, died here Monday. He was graduated from Hazleton high school and attended Gettysburg college. He formerly managed Woolworth stores in Mahanoy City, Hazleton, Scranton, Kingston and Pottsville.

FUNERAL
DIRECTORSROUTSONG
and DUGAN

BENDERSVILLE, PA.

Phones: Biglerville Exchange
147-R-21 — 147-R-11

FEEDS

Anderson's
Complete LineCATTLE
HOG
POULTRY

We Deliver

MARCH'S
FEED STOREPhone Pair 27-R-5
ORRTANNA, PA.Growing Of Sweet
Corn On Increase

Proof of the great expansion that has taken place in Pennsylvania in the growing of sweet corn for canning in recent years is contained in a survey made as of August 1 by the Federal-State crop reporting service in the state Department of Agriculture.

In the ten-year period prior to 1942 farmers of the state grew an average of 19,700 tons of sweet corn on a little more than 9,000 acres. By 1943 production had increased to 28,400 tons grown on 16,700 acres, and this year it is estimated that close to 30,000 tons will be harvested from 200 fewer acres than last year, depending upon weather conditions during the remainder of August.

Farm Calendar

Care of Strawberries—For a good crop of strawberries next year, the grower needs to give proper care to runner plants and fertilize the patch now, remind extension fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State college. Maintain a loose surface to permit rooting of runner plants and apply a nitrogenous fertilizer.

Control Wheat Smut — If seed wheat is infected with smut it must be thoroughly fanned over a cleaner to remove smut balls and then treated with new improved ceresan for control, say extension plant pathologists of the Pennsylvania State college. A single smut ball carries enough spores to infect several bushels of wheat.

Pullets Like Shade—Be sure to supply some shade for pullets on range. If open shade is available, place some of the feeders and waterers in the shady spots so that the pullets can eat and drink in comfort, remind poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State college. Otherwise, put a feeder and a waterer in the range shelter.

Prevent Earworm Attack—Control earworm in sweet corn by applying a half medicine dropper of white mineral oil to the tip of each ear about the time the silks start to turn brown, which is about three days after the silks appear, explain Penn State entomologists.

Keep Heifers Growing—If the pastures are short, yearling heifers will need some extra feed now. Penn State dairy specialists say that the heifers should go into fall and winter quarters in a good growing and thrifty condition.

Stop Celery Blight—Celery plants can be protected against both early and late blight by spraying with 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture, say Penn State plant pathologists.

FATALLY INJURED

Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP)—Aaron Adams, 52, of nearby Burnside, was fatally injured Monday when caught in a rock slide in a coal hole.

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Plan for the New
Preserve the Old

WHEN the war is over, the building industry will furnish jobs for many returning soldiers. Millions of new homes will be erected. Many are being planned now, and the money is being invested in War Bonds to build them.

If you own property, to preserve it is to make a good investment and to perform a public service. Existing homes must be kept in good repair.

We make loans for any worthy purpose, including loans for the maintenance and improvement of homes. We invite you to come in and discuss your needs with us.

The
National Bank of Arendtsville
A FRIENDLY BANK IN ADAMS COUNTY

Complete Food Service

Groceries

During War Times we are working with every possible energy to serve our community with the necessary needs of Quality Groceries.

Meats

Our home-killed meats receive our first consideration. To supply our area with only first grade fresh and smoked meats.

BUSHMAN'S STORE

E. D. BUSHMAN

ARENDTSVILLE, PA.

ASK FARMERS
TO PICK FLOSS
FROM MILKWEED

In support of the national campaign to obtain greatly needed milkweed floss to fill life belts for the Armed Forces, State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst has urged Pennsylvania farmers to cooperate with school children and other gatherers by saving the plants and encouraging supervised picking when the pods ripen later this summer.

Pointing out that the collection of milkweed pods is vital to the war effort because kapok, the material ordinarily used to fill life jackets is no longer obtainable from Java now held by the Japanese, the secretary said the native floss is the best substitute available.

"This is one more way in which our farmers can aid the war effort," he declared. "All that is needed is to allow patches of milkweed to come to maturity in late August and early September."

Arrangements are being made for state-wide gathering of the pods. Farm children and town and city children alike will be organized for the harvest, and others will be urged to cooperate. Public school superintendents, supervising principals, and teachers and supervisors of vocational agriculture are prepared to organize groups, the Department of Public Instruction reports.

G. Harry Bowen, of State College, is state director of the milkweed seedpod program. He will provide information on organization of local school and other harvesting groups, and on packing, shipment, and payment at the rate of 20 cents per bag containing approximately one bushel, or five pounds of dried pods.

URGES PLAY CENTERS

Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)—Communities are urged by Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, state defense council director, to sponsor teenage recreation centers. He said centers have already been set up in Kenhorst, Berks county; War Town, Towanda, Danville, Port Carbon and Altoona.

Joe Harbaugh

Watch for Amoco Sign

Complete
Auto Service

FAIRFIELD, PA.

Amount Of Stored
Corn Decreases

Stocks of shelled and ear corn held in Pennsylvania in all off-farm storages except those at terminal markets and bins of the Commodity Credit corporation, on July 1, were 374,000 bushels less than holdings a year earlier, according to a report by the Federal-State crop reporting service, state Department of Agriculture. Corn holdings on that date in positions covered by the report totaled 131,000 bushels compared with 505,000 bushels on July 1, 1943.

Drought Reduces
July Milk Yield

Milk production on Pennsylvania farms during July totaled 446 million pounds, which was 6 per cent below production for June, but 2 per cent above July a year ago, the monthly dairy report of the Federal-State crop reporting service, state Department of Agriculture, revealed today. The showing of July was attained in spite of a decline of 24 points from normal in the condition of pastures during the month.

NEW DUPONT
Speed-Easy
WALL FINISH
Easy! Inexpensive!
WASHABLE!
Use over
wallpaper, wallboard,
plaster, brick, etc.

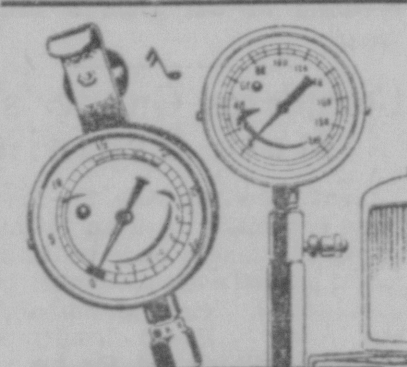
Just thin with water
No special thinners needed. 1 gallon of Speed-Easy plus water makes up to 1½ gallons of ready-to-use paint!

One coat is enough
1 coat usually covers even wallpaper and dingy walls and ceilings. It cuts time, cost and work in half!

Dries in 60 minutes
Within an hour you have a smooth, flat wall finish of enduring beauty. Makes possible 1-day painting... no inconvenient delays.

For living-, dining-, bedrooms, game-rooms, basements, garages, etc. Used by reliable painters—preferred by particular home owners.

DU PONT SPEED-EASY

\$2.85 GALLON
Makes 1½ Gallons85c Quart
Makes 1½ quartsBushman's Store
E. D. Bushman, Owner
ARENDTSVILLE, PA.Our MOTOR TUNE-UP
Will Give Your
ENGINE NEW LIFEWe Can Make Your
Tractor Sing!

These gauges are part of our modern up-to-date instruments which tell the inside story of your tractor. The vacuum tester takes guesswork out of adjusting carburetors and timing magnetos—detects leaky valves, weak valve springs and defective sparkplugs—for all makes of tractors.

Certainly you can't afford to waste fuel and power this year. Call us and schedule your tractor for our MOTOR TUNE-UP right away.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

AUTHORIZED
SALES AND SERVICEL. W. & M. S. Kleinfelter
Biglerville, Pa.Hull and Dulles
Conferring Today

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The possibility of bi-partisan support for current efforts at postwar world security comes to a head today in an unprecedented meeting between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy advisor.

Preliminary to his afternoon session with the Secretary (scheduled for 3:30 p. m., E.W.T.) Dulles sought the advice of two Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Austin of Vermont and Vandenberg of Michigan.

Austin is known as a supporter of American peace organization efforts which culminated in the present Soviet-British-American talks here, and Vandenberg said yesterday that the talks had started under the "happiest possible prospects of good effect."

Benjamin Franklin forecast the use of parachute troops.

The Road To Berlin

(By The Associated Press)
1—Russian front: 332 miles (from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).
2—Northern France: 525 miles (from a point near Sens).
3—Italian front: 601 miles (from northern outskirts of Florence).
4—Southern France: 650 miles (from near St. Julien).

Metropolitan Chicago has about 2,000 churches.

WOMEN IN '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FARMERS . . .

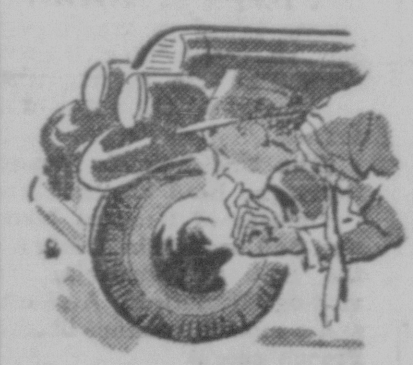
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Flour—No Cash Needed

An opportunity for Farmers to secure their family flour needs in exchange for your wheat.

BRING YOUR WHEAT NOW TO

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ARENDTSVILLE, PA.

Time To Stop Tire Trouble Is Before
It Gets A Start!

Dependable TIRE Service—assistance for asking on your replacements according to regulations of OPA.

Try the New Synthetic

GOODYEAR

Next Time

Shetter's Service Station

East York St.

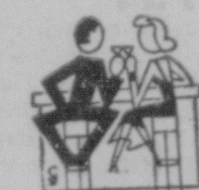
Phone 96-R-2

Biglerville, Pa.

Baumgardner's Restaurant

The Best in Foods

At the Square in Biglerville



HOME COOKING

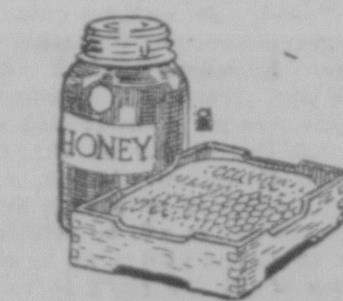
No Waiting

Always Ready to Please!

Open Sundays
12:30 to 8:30 P. M.Open Week Days
8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgardner, Owners

New Crop Honey



Ask For and Insist On

SACHS'
HONEY

At Your Grocer

EDW. SACHS

Phone 126-R-12

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Always . . . Quality Groceries
Fresh Meats, Green Goods,
Anderson's Feeds

MUMMERT'S GROCERY

Member Yorktown Service Store

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Mummert
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

COAL HEATERS OR RANGES. We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, near York Supply Company, York, Pa.

JUST RECEIVED: SHIPMENT OF yard goods. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC REFRIG- erator, large 2-door, Kelvinator in good condition. John G. Glenn, 27 East Lincoln avenue. Phone 297.

FOR SALE: FOURTH CALP Guernsey cow, close springer. H. J. Gochenour, Biglerville Route 1.

FOR SALE: FIVE BURNER OIL stove with built in oven; upright piano, also four wheel trailer, 16-inch wheels, good tires. Edwin A. Eckert, Seven Stars.

FOR SALE: BELL OF GEORGIA peaches at the orchard. J. D. Shaffer, Guernsey, Pa.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC AND BATTERY fence controllers. Lower's Table Rock.

FOR SALE: A B C ELECTRIC washer, good condition. Dendler's Electric Shop, Cashtown.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches, Roy Tate, near Ardara. Phone Biglerville 116-R-21.

JUST RECEIVED: AGATE BASINS and peaches. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: 3 1/2 CORDS DRY wood. Apply 415 Baltimore street.

FOR SALE: COAL HEATER WITH water back, good condition, Champion Shoe Repair Shop, Chambersburg street.

WE ARE NOW PICKING BELLE of Georgia peaches. Frank Donaldson. Phone Fairfield 28-R-13.

FOR SALE: WOOD, ANY LENGTH, delivered in cord or load lots; two year old horse colt, sired by one of DuPont prize horses, will make a real saddle and show horse; also two New Hampshire red fowls. Bert-Lyn Farms, Center Mills. Phone Biglerville 149-R-21.

FOR SALE: 20 RIDING HORSES \$75.00 to \$600.00. Double and single harness, saddles and bridles, buggy, sleigh. H. B. Staughenbaum, Chambersburg, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: HOUSE WITH ALL conveniences, along Conduquinet Creek, third house after crossing Orr's bridge; five minute drive to Naval Depot or city, turn at Georgian tourist home, Carlisle-Kearbsburg pike, for information, telephone Biglerville 80-R-5.

FOR SALE: TWO STORY FOUR room house with conveniences, 3 literary street, price \$2,500. Apply Eileen C. Bream, 204 Chambersburg street.

AUSTRIAN BROS. REALTORS, M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y. Residence 183-X.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1938 FORD DUMP truck U-plate, Russell Geall, between Caledonia and Fayetteville.

FOR SALE: 1936 FLYMOUTH good paint, tires and mechanical condition. 1923 Ford coach. See "Bill" Jones, Oiler Tire Co.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN FOR store work. Joe The Motorist's Friend.

WANTED: DISHWASHER, MAN or woman, must be over 17, apply Faber's.

WANTED: CLERK OR WAITRESS, Apply Sweetland.

WANTED: COOK, MAN OR WOMAN, full or part time. Phone Fayetteville 10-R-11.

Wanted! Young Man or Woman

Over sixteen years of age, to assume responsibility in local business. Pleasant work, afternoons and evenings. Permanent, good pay.

For Interview, Address Box CB, Times Office

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Gettysburg Association corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat\$1.42
Barley1.35
Rye1.35
Oats75
Eggs—Large48
Medium47
Duck27

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Market very dull. Bu. bss. Pa. Md. and Va. U. S. is 2 1/2c. min. Summer Rambos, \$1.50—2.25; Wealthys, \$2.25—3.00.

PEACHES—Market about steady. Bu. bss. U. S. is Pa. Md. and Va. Elbertas, 2 1/2c. min. \$2.00—2.75; 2c. min. \$2.25—3.00; 1 1/2c. min. \$1.75—2.50. Belle, 2c. min. \$2—2.75; Hale Haven, 2 1/2c. min. \$2—2.75; 2c. min. \$2.25—3.00; 1 1/2c. min. \$1.75.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Receipts liberal. Market steady. Whole sale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore.

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Rocks and bones, 25—28c; Leghorns, as to size, 20—22c.

FOWLS—Colored, 25—28c; Leghorns, 20—22c.

CATTLE—100; slow; few odd orders; about steady; single choice fed steer weighing 125—150 pounds, \$10—11; few medium, \$9—10; cows largely steady; medium dairy cows, \$8.50—10.50; part load, \$10.50; culler and common, \$8.00—9.00; top sausage bulls, \$10—11.

CALVES—50; active, steady; good and choice colors, \$11—12; common and med-

corn, \$5.50—15.50; culls down to \$5.

HOGS—50; active; steady; good and choice 150—240 pound barrows and gilts, \$15.00—18.00; the latter price the cutting; good and choice, 120—150 pounds, \$13.75—14.75; 150—180 pounds, \$14.25—15.50; 180—240 pounds, \$14.75—15.50; 240—300 pounds, \$14.30—14.85; good sows up to 400 pounds, \$15.50—17.00; sows over 400 pounds considered heavier. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—75; active; fat spring lambs, steady; practical top, \$15.00; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 pounds and up, \$14.75—15.25; common and medium, \$13.75—14.75; culls down to \$8; slaughter ewes, heavy; fat lightweight offerings, \$8; culls down to \$1.

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market

is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and prices:

Am T & T	2200	163 1/2	163 1/2
Beth Steel	1400	61 1/2	61 1/2
Boeing	1000	14 1/2	14 1/2
Chrysler	1700	92	92 1/2
Douglas	1400	56 1/2	56 1/2
DuPont	1000	135	
Gen Elec	2100	35 1/2	36 1/2
Gen Motors	2000	62 1/2	62 1/2
Penn R.R.	2800	29 1/2	29 1/2
Repub. Steel	1800	19 1/2	19 1/2
Std. Oil, N. J.	2100	55 1/2	55 1/2
U S Steel	5500	58 3/4	58 3/4

With Our Service Men

HA 1/c Francis J. Menchey is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. James A. Parr has been assigned to Co. C, 23rd Trn. Bn., 7th Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Dale E. Cline has been assigned to Co. B, 101st Bn., IRTC, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. He has a brother, S 1/c John A. Cline, in the Pacific area, and another brother, S 2c Thurston E. Cline, in the Atlantic zone.

Lt. Philip M. Jones receives his mail 29th class, NTS, Ft. Schuyler, New York 61, N. Y.

S 2/c Francis L. Wisotzky receives his mail 3MA 8-A. Barracks 65, ANTC, Jacksonville, Fla.

Sgt. William D. Wilkinson, who has arrived safely in England, receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Ralph U. Staub is now with the 445th Ord. HAM Co., 172nd Ord. Bn., Camp Livingston, La.

P 1/c William A. Rudisill, Jr., is with Receiving Unit, Hnt V-11, ATB, Little Creek, Va.

Cpl. Delmar C. Kline is now with Squadron T-41, 401st AAF Base Unit, LAAF, Lemoore, Calif.

Pfc. Kenneth R. Slonaker receives his mail Co. E, SMDET, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver 8, Colo.

Pvt. Richard M. Allison has been assigned to Sec. A-6, Tent City, 2133rd AAF Base Unit, Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

Pvt. David G. Morgan receives his mail 3706th PH, AAS Base Unit, BTC, Section W-504, Sheppard Field, Texas.

S 1/c Paul W. Thomas is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at New York city.

Cpl. Kermit R. Tressler is with Co. B, 692nd TD Bn., Camp Phillips, Kansas.

P 2/c Roger W. Hofnagel is now stationed at Bks. D-UW, USNHS, Dearborn, Mich.

Sgt. Marie E. Black, Jr., 13157852, now gets his mail with the 43rd Finance Disbursing Section, Hdq. PCEZ, APO 350, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Charles McLaughlin, 33168-903, has been moved to the 125th Gen. Hosp., Harmon Gen. Hosp., Longview, Texas.

The new address of Sgt. Ted. Keefe, 3023708, is 3325 SIAM Co., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Cpl. Sandy Childs, 13994946, now gets his mail with the 204 Tog. Co., 948 STB, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Robert Clabaugh, S 2/c, now has an address of Bks. U-26, Mess Hall, NAS, Norfolk, Virginia.

The new address of George H. Allamond, Ph. M 1/c, is U.S.S.-S.C. No. 729, c/o Fleet Postmaster Office, San Francisco, California.

A/S Eugene C. Smyers has been assigned to Co. 556, Unit G 11-L, USNHC, Sampson, N. Y.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Warner W. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle, 426 East Main street, was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the United States army. He is assigned to the work of revising the small arms manual with office in the Pentagon building at Washington, D. C. Formerly he served in the Hawaiian Islands as instructor in small arms practice and inspector of small arms base shops. He entered the service in 1941 in the ordnance department at Aberdeen, Md.

George Olier celebrated his 36th birthday on Aug. 15th. He was born on a farm five miles southeast of Emmitsburg and lived in the vicinity throughout the years. He now makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Harner, 30 East Main street.

His sister, Mrs. Harry Baker, also celebrated her 80th birthday on Aug. 15th. There were two brothers, J. Augustus, 87, now residing at Hammonds, Ind., and Jones Olier, deceased. Two sisters, Mrs. Harry Baker, and Ida Olier Cornell, deceased. Mr. Olier is active and continues to drive his own car to visit friends living in the country and in nearby towns. Mrs. Clarence Scarborough, daughter of Mrs. Harry Baker, of Hazelton, Pa., visited her mother on her birthday.

Lieut. Marianna Gilean, ANC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilean, 224 West Main street, is stationed at the Regional Hospital, Camp Lee, Virginia. She is a graduate nurse of University Hospital, Baltimore.

Dr. Oscar Stinson recently returned from a visit to New York City and Philadelphia. He has offices in both Emmitsburg and Tappan.

Mrs. Emma Nunemaker is ill at her home, 330 West Main street. She has been confined to her bed for some weeks but is slightly improved.

A/c Charles Edward Rowe is now attached to Group 1-63B, Class 44-1, Blytheville, Ark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, 14 West Main street.

JUMPS OUT OF SHOES Philadelphia (AP)—A boy thief, surprised while looting the West-side Presbyterian church, grabbed a woman employee's pocketbook and fled—without his shoes left in a corridor.

Almost a third of Australia's 2,804,000 girls and women are in direct war production or auxiliary services.

PREDICTS MORE COAL STRIKES IN THIS STATE

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP)—Current strikes among 11,000 miners in Pennsylvania "are going to spread unless there is a change in mind on the part of mine operators," Robert Condra, secretary-treasurer of the Supervisory Employees' Division of District No. 50, United Mine Workers, predicts.

Referring to disputes at several of the pits involving demands for union recognition of supervisory workers, including foreman and fire bosses, Condra said yesterday additional strike votes will take place definitely and that still other strike vote applications remain to be filed.

60 Strike Votes The National Labor Relations Board here reported about 60 such strike votes will be taken in mines in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky between August 30 and September 7.

Six strikes now in progress and involving about 5,000 men stem from this demand for union recognition.

The NLRB said the number of supervisory workers affected in each instance ranges from 15 to 65. However, in mines where votes have already been taken, the results showed that several hundred miners also failed to report when the supervisory employees walked out.

Approximately 6,000 men were idle in other disputes. Of these, 4,000 are anthracite region strikers who remained away from work for the eighth week in demands for a wage increase, and about 2,000 are coal miners whose grievances range from pay rates to hours of work.

WORLD FOOD PLAN SOUGHT Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Speedy ratification by the United States and associated nations was sought today for a proposed international food and agricultural organization to show the world how to solve its problems of hungry peoples and of unstable agricultural conditions.

The constitution for such an organization has been submitted to 44 nations eligible for charter membership by the Interim Commission of the United Nations food and agriculture conference held at Hot Springs, Va., last year. Ratification by at least 20 countries is required.

The FAO—the alphabetical designation given the proposed agency—will be largely fact-finding and advice-giving in character, rather than a powerful super-AAA armed with authority to control the world's agricultural production and to direct its distribution.

As outlined by its constitution and a report of the commission the FAO would be something like this country's Department of Agriculture before the advent of the AAA crop control programs. Some agricultural leaders had urged that the international organization be given

Four Years Ago

(By The Associated Press)
Aug. 23, 1940—German planes make first night mass raid on London: RAF hits targets in Germany during night, including aircraft factory at Frankfurt, a synthetic oil plant at Bottrop and a power station at Knap-sack, near Cologne.

SEEK UNIFORM RELIEF PLANS

Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)—More uniform administration of relief and old-age assistance will be sought at a two-day conference of the regional committee on social welfare and relief problems opening here Thursday. Chairman Franklin H. Lichtenwalter said today.

"Legislatures of 14 of the 15 states to be represented will meet in January," he said, "and recommendations adopted at this conference will be presented before them for consideration."

Listed for study were New York legislation providing care of foster children, abolition of state settlement and residence requirements for relief, state administration of unemployment compensation, enabling legislation for future Federal grants under the social security program, and postwar relief and welfare programs.

Lichtenwalter, a Lehigh county Representative and Republican floor leader, and Floyd Chalfant, Pennsylvania secretary of Commerce, will address the opening session of the conference Thursday morning.

Formed under sponsorship of the council of state governments at a social welfare conference in New York last spring, the committee is comprised mainly of the directors of state welfare departments and legislative representatives.

States represented at the conference, in addition to Pennsylvania, will be Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Paris To Receive 75,000 Tons Food Supreme Headquarters Advance Command Post, Aug. 23 (AP)—A high-ranking officer of the supreme commander's staff has estimated that 75,000 tons of food a month will be moved into Paris from Normandy by truck, rail and barge as soon as the Germans are ousted.

He said yesterday that huge stocks of food, medicine and clothing are waiting in Normandy for the relief of Paris residents.

The commission decided it would be better to leave any future international collaboration involving actual changes in production and distribution as well as price-stabilizing measures to decisions of the individual nations and to commodity agreements reached in the normal manner.

broad powers to regulate world production, marketings, and prices.

INCITING TO RIOT Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP)—Charles A. White, 38, was held in \$1,000 bail yesterday, charged with inciting to riot, malicious mischief and "destroying an historical monument." Police said the charge was lodged after White hit the Liberty Bell with a stone during the Philadelphia Transit strike.

DISCLOSE NEW REVERSE LEND-LEASE REPORTS

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The entire output of Britain's sheet steel rolling industry was taken for three months to waterproof hundreds of American and British landing tanks, trucks and other mechanized equipment used in the invasion of western Europe.

This was disclosed in a lend-lease report submitted to Congress by President Roosevelt today. In giving details of reverse lend-lease it said "one of the biggest last-minute rush jobs done for us by the British" was the waterproofing of the Allied equipment would reach the invasion beaches in fighting condition after plowing through the surf.

Rockets From British General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters was said to have reported that the sheet steel used for this pre-invasion job would have been enough to build a bridge 150 feet wide across the English channel from Dover to Calais.

"So wide is the scope of the reverse lend-lease aid we receive from the British," said the report, "that a U. S. Naval base in Britain has been operated for a full 12 months without making a single cash payment."

Included in British aid furnished the United States forces which is not measured in terms of money were rockets based on a British design which are now being used against the Japanese in the Pacific; a British-developed radio set widely used in American tanks built for Britain and Russia, and the engine based on the Whittle design which the report said is used in jet-propulsion planes.

She realized then that in her confusion she hadn't said, "Joe Breslin," simply "Joe." She hoped he wouldn't feel offended.

Beside Thad, with his cross of red hair and vivid blue eyes, Joe seemed old for his forty years, his hair graying at the temples, his cheeks deep-creased and thin. In spite of his bronzed skin, he looked tired, with heavy shadows above his cheekbones.

He nodded, unsmiling, and came along the deck, ducking under the boom to put his load of groceries on the cabin roof. "Won't you come below?" he asked, oddly stiff.

Uneasiness grew in Lucky. She said, "We can only stay a moment. Let's sit in the cockpit," and took the dilapidated cushion he offered her. The two men sat opposite.

An awkward silence followed till Joe asked, "You're down from the north, Mr. Farrington? How is business up there?" There was that stilted strangeness in his manner; Lucky bent her head listening, her hyacinth-blue eyes attentive.

Thad said, "Conditions are a little doubtful. But we expect, at least we hope, they'll pick up soon." Lucky's eyebrow peaked with surprise. Uncle Frank had just told her stocks were much improved, that she'd get more from her mother's estate this year than in some time.

Joe nodded, and then he asked them about the cruise, and it seemed to Lucky that his voice was more natural. It was as they prepared to go that he said, "I'm just shoving off for Nassau." He didn't look at Thad, but the statement might have been meant for him. Why?

Joe nodded, and then he asked them about the cruise, and it seemed to Lucky that his voice was more natural. It was as they prepared to go that he said, "I'm just shoving off for Nassau." He didn't look at Thad, but the statement might have been meant for him. Why?

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

COAL HEATERS OR RANGES. We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, near York Supply Company, York, Pa.

JUST RECEIVED: SHIPMENT OF yard goods. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC REFRIG- erator, large 2-door, Kelvinator in good condition. John G. Glenn, 27 East Lincoln avenue. Phone 297.

FOR SALE: FOURTH CALF Guernsey cow, close springer. H. J. Gochenour, Biglerville Route 1.

FOR SALE: FIVE BURNER OIL stove with built in oven; Upright piano, also four wheel trailer, 16-inch wheels, good tires. Edwin A. Eckert, Seven Stars.

FOR SALE: BELLE OF GEORGIA peaches, the orchard. J. D. Shafer, Guernsey, Pa.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC AND BATTERY fence controllers. Lower's Table Rock.

FOR SALE: A B C ELECTRIC washer, good condition. Dentler's Electric Shop, Cashtown.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches, Roy Tate, near Arentsville. Phone Biglerville 116-R-21.

JUST RECEIVED: AGATE BASINS and percolators. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: 3 1/2 CORDS DRY wood. Apply 415 Baltimore street.

FOR SALE: COAL HEATER WITH water back, good condition. Champion Shoe Repair Shop, Chambersburg.

WE ARE NOW PICKING BELLE of Georgia peaches. Frank Donaldson. Phone Fairfield 28-R-13.

FOR SALE: WOOD, ANY LENGTH, delivered in cord or load lots; two year old horse colt, sired by one of DuPont prize horses, will make a real saddle and show horse; also 75 New Hampshire Red fryers. Bert-Lyn Farms, Center Mills. Phone Biglerville 149-R-21.

FOR SALE: 20 RIDING HORSES \$75.00 to \$600.00. Double and single harness, saddles and bridles, buggy, sleigh. H. B. Slaughter, Chambersburg, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: HOUSE WITH ALL conveniences, along Conduff Creek, third house after crossing Orr's bridge; five minute drive to National Depot or city, turn at Georgian tourist home, Carlisle, Harrisburg pike, for information, telephone Biglerville 80-R-5.

FOR SALE: TWO STORY FOUR room house with conveniences, 3 Liberty street, price \$2,550. Apply Glenn C. Bream, 204 Chambersburg street.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS. M. O. Rice, Bpr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1938 FORD DUMP truck U-plate. Russel Gsell, between Caledonia and Fayetteville.

FOR SALE: 1936 PLYMOUTH good paint, tires and mechanical condition; 1929 Ford coach. See "Bill" Jones, Oyster Tire Co.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN FOR store work, Joe The Motorists Friend.

WANTED: DISHWASHER, MAN or woman, must be over 17, apply Faber's.

WANTED: CLERK OR WAITRESS. Apply Sweetland.

WANTED: COOK, MAN OR WOMAN, full or part time. Phone Fayetteville 10-R-11.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MAN TO DRIVE truck and work in warehouse. Apply The John C. Lower Co.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALES LADIES WANTED Start September 1st. Good Wages Good Hours. Pleasant Working Conditions.

Must Be 16 or Over Statement of Availability if You Are in War Work

Apply in Person at Store G. C. MURPHY CO. 15-23 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED: RELIABLE WOMAN for restaurant work. Apply Busy Bee Lunch, 42 North Washington street.

WANTED: WAITRESS, GOOD wages. Write Box "122," Times office.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR HOUSE- work. References, \$15.00 per week. Write Box "120," Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: 5,000 old barn pigeons by September 2nd. 40c pair. J. Walter Brendle, Littlestown.

WANTED: USED CARS WITH good tires, low mileage. Get my price before selling. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

WANTED: USED CARS, WILL PAY cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone 484.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: LAUNDRIES TO DO AT home. Phone 425-W.

WANTED

WANTED: NEW OR RENEWAL subscribers to magazines or papers. Edith Kimmel, Gilliland Apartments. Phone 53-X.

FOR RENT

BUNGALOW FOR RENT. CALL after 8 p. m. 137 South Washington street.

FOR RENT: BACHELOR APART- ment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

BINGO PARTY: AT GREEN- mount fine company hall, Wednesday night, August 23rd.

I AM TAKING ORDERS FOR Hoffman's Farm Seeds—Wheat, barley, rye, winter oats and grass seeds. Order soon to avoid disappointment—will deliver. Amos W. Myer. Telephone 96-R-12.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD goods, Saturday, August 26th, 1:30 p. m. Clayton E. Topper, Gettysburg, R. 5.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING farm and house wiring our specialty. We have the material for your work. H. B. Ehrman and Son, York P. O. Box 504.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- ing. Harry Gilbert.

CARD PARTY SONS AND Daughters of Liberty, Baltimore street, Thursday evening 8:30.

POCKET GAMES, PLAYING cards, stationery, magazine and newspaper subscriptions, The Book Shop, Biglerville, Phone 8.

INTENDING TO QUIT HOUSE- keeping, will offer at Public Sale at Aspers Fire Hall, Aspers, Pa., Friday evening, September 1 at 7:00 o'clock, complete line household goods. Mrs. E. M. Snyder.

FESTIVAL AT GOODYEAR Lutheran church, Saturday, August 26th. Music by Mt. Holly Springs Band.

Wanted! Young Man or Woman

Over sixteen years of age, to assume responsibility in local business. Pleasant work, afternoons and evenings. Permanent, good pay.

For Interview, Address Box CB, Times Office

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat \$1.42
Barley 1.35
Rye 1.35
Oats75
Eggs—Large48
Medium43
Duck27

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Market very dull. Bu. bas. Pa. Md. and Va. U. S. 1s, 2 1/2-in. min. Summer Rambois, \$1.50—1.55; Wealthy, \$2—2.25.

PEACHES—Market about steady. Bu. bas. U. S. 1s, Pa. Md. and Va. Elberta, 2 1/4-in. min., \$3.50—4; 2-in. min., \$2.25—3; 1 1/2-in. min., \$1.75—2.50. Belle's, 2-in. min., \$2—2.75; Hale Haven, 2 1/4-in. min., \$3.50—4; 2-in. min., \$2.50—3.25; 1 1/2-in. min., \$1.75.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Receipts liberal. Market steady. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore.

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Rocks and crosses, 26—29c; Leghorns, as to size, 20—23c.

FOWL—Colored, 28—29 1/2c; Leghorns, 20c, few higher.

CATTLE—100-lb. slow, few odd-steers about steady; single choice fed steer weighing 110 pounds, \$16; few medium, \$12.50—13.50; cows largely steady; medium dairy cows, \$8.50—10.50; part load, \$10.45; cutter and common, \$5.50—8; canner, \$5—6; shelly kinds down to \$4; top sausage bulls, \$10.50.

CALVES—50-lb. active, steady; good and choice vealers, \$14—15; common and med-

ium, \$8.50—13.50; culls down to \$5.

HOGS—550-lb. active; steady; good and choice 180-240 pound barrows and gilts, \$15.05—15.30; the latter price the ceiling; good and choice, 120-180 pounds, \$13.75—14; 120-140 pounds, \$14.25—14.50; 140-160 pounds, \$14.75—15; 241-300 pounds, \$14.30—14.55; good sows up to 400 pounds, \$13.50—14.10; sows over 400 pounds considerably lower. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—75-lb. active; fat spring lambs steady; practical top, \$15.25; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 pounds and up, \$14.75—15.25; common and medium, \$12.50—12.75; culls down to \$5; slaughter ewes steady; fat lightweight offerings, \$5; culls down to \$1.

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and prices:

Am T & T	2200	163 1/2	163 1/2
Beth Steel	1400	61 1/2	61 1/2
Boeing	1000	14 1/4	14 1/4
Chrysler	1700	92	92 1/2
Douglas	1400	56 1/2	56 1/2
DuPont	1000	156	
Gen Elec	2100	36 1/2	36 1/2
Gen Motors	5000	62 1/2	62 1/2
Penins RR	2600	29 1/2	29 1/2
Repub. Steel	1800	19 1/4	19 1/4
Std. Oil, N. J.	2100	55 1/2	55 1/2
U S Steel	5500	58 1/2	58 1/2

With Our Service Men

HA 1/c Francis J. Menchey is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. James A. Parr has been assigned to Co. C, 23rd Trn. Bn., 7th Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Dale E. Cline has been assigned to Co. B, 101st Bn., IRTC, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. He has a brother, S 1/c John A. Cline, in the Pacific area, and another brother, S 2c Thurston E. Cline, in the Atlantic zone.

Lt. Philip M. Jones receives his mail 29th class, NTS, Ft. Schuyler, New York 61, N. Y.

S 2/c Francis L. Wisotzkey receives his mail 3MA 8-A, Barracks 66, ANTOC, Jacksonville, Fla.

Sgt. William D. Wilkinson, who has arrived safely in England, receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Ralph U. Staub is now with the 445th Ord. HAM Co., 172nd Ord. Bn., Camp Livingston, La.

F 1/c William A. Rudisill, Jr., is with the 11th Air Force, 11th ATB Little Creek, Va.

Cpl. Delmar C. Hume is now with Squadron T-41, 461st AAF Base Unit, LAAP, Lemore, Calif.

Pfc. Kenneth R. Sionaker receives his mail Co. E, SMDST, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver 8, Colo.

Pvt. Richard M. Allison has been assigned to Sec. A-6, Tent City, 2133rd AAF Base Unit, Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

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The new address of Sgt. Ted. Keefe, 20232708, is 3325 SIAM Co., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

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Robert Clabaugh, S 2/c, now has an address of Bks. U-20, Mess Hall, NAS, Norfolk, Virginia.

The new address of George H. Allamons, Ph. M 1/c, is U.S.S.-S.C. No. 729, c/o Fleet Postmaster Office, San Francisco, California.

A S Eugene C. Smyers has been assigned to Co. 566, Unit G 11-L, USNTC, Sampson, N. Y.

Emmitsburg

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

COAL HEATERS OR RANGES. We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, rear York Supply Company, York, Pa.

JUST RECEIVED: SHIPMENT OF yard goods. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC REFRIG- erator, large 2-door, Kelvinator in good condition. John G. Glenn, 27 East Lincoln avenue. Phone 297.

FOR SALE: FOURTH CALF Guernsey cow, close springer. H. J. Gochenour, Biglerville Route 1.

FOR SALE: FIVE BURNER OIL stove with built in oven; Upright piano, also four wheel trailer, 16-inch wheels, good tires. Edwin A. Eckert, Seven Stars.

FOR SALE: BELLE OF GEORGIA peaches at the orchard. J. D. Shaffer, Guernsey, Pa.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC AND BATTERY fence controllers. Lower's Table Rock.

FOR SALE: A B C ELECTRIC washer, good condition. Dentler's Electric Shop, Cashtown.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches Roy Tate, near Ardmoreville. Phone Biglerville 116-R-21.

JUST RECEIVED: AGATE BASINS and percolators. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: 3 1/2 CORDS DRY wood. Apply 415 Baltimore street.

FOR SALE: COAL HEATER WITH water back, good condition. Champion Shoe Repair Shop, Chambersburg street.

WE ARE NOW PICKING BELLE of Georgia peaches. Frank Donaldson. Phone Fairfield 28-R-13.

FOR SALE: WOOD, ANY LENGTH, delivered in cord or load lots; two year old horse colt, sired by one of DuPont prize horses, will make a real saddle and show horse; also 75 New Hampshire Red fryers. Bert-Lyn Farms, Center Mills. Phone Biglerville 149-R-21.

FOR SALE: 20 RIDING HORSES \$75.00 to \$600.00. Double and single harness, saddles and bridles, buggy, sleigh. H. B. Slaghenhaup, Chambersburg, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: HOUSE WITH ALL conveniences, along Conduquinet Creek, third house after crossing Orr's bridge; five minute drive to Naval Depot or city, turn at Georgian tourist home, Carlisle-Harrisburg pike, for information, telephone Biglerville 80-R-5.

FOR SALE: TWO STORY FOUR room house with conveniences, 3 Liberty street, price \$2,650. Apply Glenn C. Bream, 204 Chambersburg street.

AUSHARMAN BROS. REALTORS. M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1938 FORD DUMP truck U-plate. Russel Gsell, between Caledonia and Fayetteville.

FOR SALE: 1936 PLYMOUTH, good paint, tires and mechanical condition; 1929 Ford coach. See "Bill" Jones, Oyster Tire Co.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN FOR store work, Joe The Motorists Friend.

WANTED: DISHWASHER, MAN or woman, must be over 17, apply Faber's.

WANTED: CLERK OR WAITRESS. Apply Sweetland.

WANTED: COOK, MAN OR WOMAN, full or part time. Phone Fayetteville 10-R-11.

Wanted! Young Man or Woman

Over sixteen years of age, to assume responsibility in local business. Pleasant work, afternoons and evenings. Permanent, good pay.

For Interview, Address Box CB, Times Office

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-Op Association corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat	\$1.42
Barley	1.35
Rye	1.35
Oats	.75
Eggs—Large	.48
Medium	.48
Duck	.27

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Market, very dull. Bu. base, Pa. Md. and Va. U. S. 1s, 2 1/2-lb. min. Summer Rambois, \$1.50—2.25; Wealthy, \$2—2.25.

PEACHES—Market, about steady. Bu. base, U. S. 1s, Pa. Md. and Va. Elbertas, 2 1/2-lb. min. \$3.50—4; 2 1/2-lb. min. \$2.25—3; 1 1/2-lb. min. \$1.75—2.50. Bellas, 2 1/2-lb. min. \$2—2.75; Hale Haven, 2 1/2-lb. min. \$2.50—4; 2 1/2-lb. min. \$2.50—3.25; 1 1/2-lb. min. \$1.75.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Receipts liberal. Market steady. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore:

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS. Rocks and crosses, 26—29c; Leghorns, as to size, 28—32c.

FOWL—Colored, 28—29 1/2c; Leghorns, 26c, few higher.

CATTLE—100; slow, few odd-deers about steady; single choice fed steer weighing 110 pounds, \$16; few medium, \$12.50—15.50; cows largely steady; medium dairy cows, \$8.50—10.50; part load, \$10.65; cutter and common, \$6.50—8; canner, \$5—8; shelly kinds down to \$4; top sausage bulls, \$10.50.

CALVES—50; active, steady; good and choice vealers, \$14—15; common and med-

100s—550; active, steady; good and choice 180-240 pound barrows and gilts, \$15.00—15.50, the latter price the ceiling; good and choice, 120-130 pounds, \$13.75—14; 130-140 pounds, \$14.25—14.50; 140-160 pounds, \$14.75—15; 241-300 pounds, \$14.30—15.50; good sows up to 400 pounds, \$15.50—16.10; sows over 400 pounds considerably lower. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.
SHEEP —7 1/2; active; fat spring lambs steady; practical top, \$18.25; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 10 pounds and up, \$14.75—15.25; common and medium, \$9.75—12.75; culls down to \$5; slaughter ewes steady; fat lightweight offerings, \$5; culls down to \$1.

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market

is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and prices:

Am T & T	2200	163 1/2	163 1/2
Beth Steel	1400	61 1/2	61 1/2
Boeing	1000	14 1/2	14 1/2
Chrysler	1700	92	92 1/2
Douglas	1400	56 1/2	56 1/2
DuPont	1000	156	156
Gen Elec	2100	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Motors	5200	62 1/2	62 1/2
Penns RR	2600	29 1/2	29 1/2
Repub Steel	1800	19 1/2	19 1/2
Std. Oil & J.	2100	55 1/2	55 1/2
U S Steel	5500	58 1/2	58 1/2

With Our Service Men

HA 1/c Francis J. Menchey is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. James A. Parr has been assigned to Co. C, 23rd Trn. Bn., 7th Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Dale E. Cline has been assigned to Co. B, 101st Bn., IRTC, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. He has a brother, S 1/c John A. Cline, in the Pacific area, and another brother, S 2c Thurston E. Cline, in the Atlantic zone.

Lt. Philip M. Jones receives his mail 29th class, NYS, Ft. Schuyler, New York 61, N. Y.

S 2/c Francis L. Wisotzky receives his mail 3MA 8-A, Barracks 66, ANTCC, Jacksonville, Fla.

Sgt. William D. Wilkinson, who has arrived safely in England, receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Ralph U. Staub is now with the 445th Ord. HAM Co., 172nd Ord. Bn., Camp Livingston, La.

F 1/c William A. Rudisill, Jr. is with Receiving Unit, Hut V-11, ATB Little Creek, Va.

Cpl. Delmar C. Kime is now with Squadron T-41, 461st AAF Base Unit, LAAF, Lemoore, Calif.

Pfc. Kenneth R. Slonaker receives his mail Co. E, SMDET, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver 8, Colo.

Pvt. Richard M. Allison has been assigned to Sec. A-6, Tent City, 2133rd AAF Base Unit, Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

Pvt. David C. Morgan receives his mail 3706th PH, AAS Base Unit, BTC, Section W-504, Sheppard Field, Texas.

S 1/c Paul W. Thomas is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at New York city.

Cpl. Kermit T. Tressler is with Co. B, 692nd TD Bn., Camp Phillips, Kansas.

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WORLD FOOD PLAN SOUGHT

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Speedy ratification by the United States and associated nations was sought today for a proposed international food and agricultural organization to show the world how to solve its problems of hungry peoples and of unstable agricultural conditions.

The constitution for such an organization has been submitted to 44 nations eligible for charter membership by the Interim Commission of the United Nations food and agriculture conference held at Hot Springs, Va., last year. Ratification by at least 20 countries is required.

The FAO—the alphabetical designation given the proposed agency—will be largely fact-finding and advice-giving in character, rather than a powerful super-AAA armed with authority to control the world's agricultural production and to direct its distribution.

As outlined by its constitution and a report of the commission the FAO would be something like this country's Department of Agriculture before the advent of the AAA crop control programs. Some agricultural leaders had urged that the international organization be given

duation, marketings, and prices.

The commission decided it would be better to leave any future international collaboration involving actual changes in production and distribution as well as price-stabilizing measures to decisions of the individual nations and to commodity agreements reached in the normal manner.

The fire is still burning but under control.

INCITING TO RIOT

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP)—Charles A. White, 38, was held in \$1,000 bail yesterday, charged with inciting to riot, malicious mischief and "destroying an historical monument."

Police said the charge was lodged after White hit the Liberty Bell with a stone during the Philadelphia Transit strike.

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Four Years Ago

(By The Associated Press)

Aug. 23, 1940—German planes make first night mass raid on London; RAF hits targets in Germany during night, including aircraft factory at Frankfurt, a synthetic oil plant at Bottrop and a power station at Knapsack, near Cologne.

SEEK UNIFORM RELIEF PLANS

Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)—More uniform administration of relief and old-age assistance will be sought at a two-day conference of the regional committee on social welfare and relief problems opening here Thursday, Chairman Franklin H. Lichtenwalter said today.

"Legislatures of 14 of the 15 states to be represented will meet in January," he said, "and recommendations adopted at this conference will be presented before them for consideration."

Listed for study were New York legislation providing care of foster children, abolition of state settlement and residence requirements for relief, state administration of unemployment compensation, enabling legislation for future Federal grants under the social security program, and postwar relief and welfare programs.

Lichtenwalter, a Lehigh county Representative and Republican floor leader, and Floyd Chalfant, Pennsylvania secretary of Commerce, will address the opening session of the conference Thursday morning.

Formed under sponsorship of the council of state governments at a social welfare conference in New York last spring, the committee is comprised mainly of the directors of state welfare departments and legislative representatives.

States represented at the conference, in addition to Pennsylvania, will be Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Some of the dead children were evacuated from London, tiny fugitives from Hitler's robot bombs.

A procession of four stretcher parties took the bodies to an improvised funeral home and rescue work was rushed with all help which could be commandeered.

Fire brigades from surrounding districts were called in to deal with flames in the wrecked buildings.

A soldier who was near when the plane crashed said "the whole scene is like a battlefield. Windows over a large part of the village are broken. The fire is still burning but under control."

PARIS TO RECEIVE 75,000 TONS FOOD

Supreme Headquarters Advance Command Post, Aug. 23 (AP)—A high-ranking officer of the supreme commander's staff has estimated that 75,000 tons of food a month will be moved into Paris from Normandy by truck, rail and barge as soon as the Germans are ousted.

He said yesterday that huge stocks of food, medicine and clothing are waiting in Normandy for the relief of Paris residents.

The commission decided it would be better to leave any future international collaboration involving actual changes in production and distribution as well as price-stabilizing measures to decisions of the individual nations and to commodity agreements reached in the normal manner.

The fire is still burning but under control.

INCITING TO RIOT

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP)—Charles A. White, 38, was held in \$1,000 bail yesterday, charged with inciting to riot, malicious mischief and "destroying an historical monument."

Police said the charge was lodged after White hit the Liberty Bell with a stone during the Philadelphia Transit strike.

Joe nodded, and then he asked them about the cruise, and it seemed to Lucky that his voice was more natural. It was as they prepared to go that he said, "I'm just shoving off for Nassau." He didn't look at Thad, but the statement might have been meant for him. Why?

Thad said, "Conditions are a little doubtful. But we expect, at least we hope, they'll pick up soon."

Lucky's eyebrow peaked with surprise. Uncle Frank had just told her stocks were much improved, that she'd get more from her mother's estate this year than in some time.

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BONDS ON SALE DAY AND NIGHT!—Immediate Delivery

LAST PAUL—**"Address Unknown"**
DAY: LUKAS

MAJESTIC TOMORROW ONLY
Features: 2:50—7:45—9:50

FUNNIEST THING ON THE SCREEN TODAY!

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DICK POWELL • LINDA DARNELL • JACK OAKIE

WANTED

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Highest cash prices paid for low mileage used cars with good tires.

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DANCING

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OFFERING USED CARS AT LESS THAN CEILING PRICE

41 Plymouth deluxe 4 dr. Sedan R&H 13 Ford 2 door sedan, black
41 Pontiac sedan, radio and heater 39 Pontiac 2 door sedan, black, R&H
41 Pontiac 2 door sedan, heater 39 Pontiac 4 door sedan, heater
41 Chevrolet M. d. 4 d. sedan, R&H 38 Dodge 2 door sedan, R&H
41 Ford deluxe sedan, R&H 38 Chrysler 4 door sedan, heater
41 Willys 4 door sedan, R&H 37 Ford "60" 2 door, trunk, black
40 Plymouth bus. coupe, R&H 37 Hudson Terraplane 2 d. sedan, R&H
40 Oldsmobile sedan, H 36 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, trunk
39 Ford business coupe, H 36 Ford 2 door Sedan, trunk

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

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TIRES and TUBES **REPAIRS** CHRYSLER LUBRICATION

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GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property

Saturday, September 9, 1944

1:30 P. M.

On Saturday, September 9, 1944, at 1:30 P. M., at the Home Farm of Michael K. Wagner, along the Hunterstown-Mount Rock Highway in Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the undersigned Guardian of the estate of Michael K. Wagner, a person of weak mind, in compliance with an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale the following personal property and real estate:

Real Estate

Tract No. 1—Home Farm
ALL that farm in Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Penna., containing approximately 39 Acres more or less, located along the Hunterstown-Mount Rock Highway and improved with a 2 1/2-story frame house and a bank barn and other buildings.

Tract No. 2—Woodland
ALL that tract of woodland containing 7 Acres and 44 perches more or less, in Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, located about one mile East of Boonerville.

Personal Property

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND LIVESTOCK, including beds, chairs, clocks, ward robe, bureau, wash stand, marble-top tables, porch swings, dishes, cupboards, sewing machine, victrola, living room suite, wagon, fertilizer, corn worker, drill, corn sheller, 4 cows, chickens, 1 horse and other miscellaneous items.

Terms will be made known at time of sale.

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, Guardian of the Estate of Michael K. Wagner, a person of weak mind.

KEITH, BIGHAM & MARKLEY, Attorneys.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—The annual splurge of network football broadcasting, with games every Saturday for nearly three months, will get a somewhat earlier start than usual as the summer wanes. NBC and CBS already have announced their opening for September 16. MBS is to begin September 23, but the BLU still is working on its lineup.

WEDNESDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M

4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Steel Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Wide World
5:00-Ed Markey
5:15-We Love
5:30-Main Mail
5:45-Post Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:30-Sports
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Merger Show
7:15-Vandenberg
7:30-Both Ores
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-North
8:20-Beat the Band
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9:30-Mr. D. A.
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7:00-WJZ-655M

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5:00-Terry
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6:15-Edith Albert
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7:00-Quin
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ANNUAL FAIRFIELD PICNIC POSTPONED

Picnic for benefit of St. Mary's Church, Fairfield, scheduled to be held Saturday, August 26th, has been postponed until after the ban on gatherings of children 16 years and under has been lifted.

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BROWNS HEAD TOWARD HOME AS FAVORITES

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Emerging from their final eastern invasion with a slight limp and new respect for the Philadelphia A's and Washington Senators, the league-leading St. Louis Browns headed home via Detroit and Cleveland today bolstered by a 4 1/2 game lead and a friendly pat on the back from the schedule makers.

Trouble on their last two stops, where they lost six of eight starts, dampened the enthusiasm of rabid Brownie backers who had considered the flag "in the bag" but Luke Sewell's men still remained the solid choice on the basis of season-long consistency.

All American league clubs enjoy an open date today and only a Chicago at St. Louis night game is listed in the National as clubs change scenery to open a month of scrapping in their own areas before the final interseasonal series.

34 Games to Play

With 34 games to play, the Browns' schedule calls for 23 at home and only five road dates after they complete the impending series in Detroit and Cleveland. The Tigers, likewise, finish at home but trail by six lengths and have dropped to fourth place. New York has 13 home dates in its last 37 and Boston has to hit the road for 27 of its remaining 35 tilts.

Johnny Niggeling blanked the Browns last night in Washington, 3-0, as the Sewell men wound up their trip with the unimpressive score of seven wins in 16 games. A scrap between Nels Porter and George Case touched off a free-for-all among the players in the seventh inning.

Boston missed a chance to gain in falling before Cleveland again, 5-3, when Steve Gromek outstranded the wild Emmet O'Neill. Detroit, the western club with the best record in the east, slid down below the New Yorkers in bowling 9-7 at the Yankee stadium.

Seventh for Christopher

Russ Christopher took his seventh straight, the longest streak of the year in the American, when he hurled Philadelphia to a 5-1 victory over Chicago's Johnny Humphries.

Pittsburgh continued to rush heading in mad but futile pursuit of the Cardinals. The Pirates, trimmed Brooklyn, 7-5, their 17th win in the last 18 games, but lost ground to St. Louis as the defending champs upped their lead to 17 games by twice trimming Boston, 1-4 and 2-1. Harry Brecheen noticed his 13th triumph at Jim Tobin's expense and Max Lanier outpointed Al Javery with a one-hit, scratch single off Whitey Kurowski's glove by Butch Nieman in the first inning.

Cincinnati split with the Phils on Tom Delacruz five-hit, 5-1 job in the second game when Norr, their 15th homer had given Bill Lea a 4-3 edge in the first. New York copped the season series from Chicago by staggering to a 9-3 victory with the Cubs threatening until the very end.

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PLAN MEETINGS ON PIAA RULES

Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)—The annual football rules interpretation meetings of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association will open this year at Altoona on August 28 and conclude at Harrisburg on September 12.

Secretary Edmund Wicht, in announcing the schedule, said that the sessions will be conducted by Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of officials for the PIAA with all meetings starting at 7:30 p. m.

The schedule:

Aug. 28—Altoona, room 115, senior high school.

Aug. 29—Pittsburgh, Frick elementary school, Thackeray street.

Aug. 30—Erie, Technical high school.

Aug. 31—Wilkes-Barre, Meyers senior high school.

Sept. 5—Upper Darby, Upper Darby senior high school.

Sept. 6—Allentown, auditorium, Messinger Mason building, 4th and Chew streets.

Sept. 7—Sunbury senior high school, Fifth street.

Sept. 11—Hazleton high school, 9th and Wyoming streets.

Sept. 12—Harrisburg, association room, YMCA, Front and North street.

The Mohammedan people of India, numbering about 700,000, generally speak one language—Hindustani or Urdu.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—One southeastern football coach claims his first task every morning is to "check the hotels to see who is in town and then try to keep players away from them."

That may be a slight exaggeration, but this corner's spy in that territory reports a "regular epidemic of player snatching."

Unless the Yankees come through with a last-minute sprint, this season will be only the eighth in 24 years that no New York team has made the World Series grade. In that stretch 23 Gotham clubs have appeared in the series.

When Connecticut jumped the National Boxing Association in order to recognize Hartford's Willie Pep as world featherweight champ, it took a big load off the tongues of fight announcers, who had to use doubletalk every time they introduced Willie in his home state. Now Commissioner Barney Coskey's big job will be to get Pep to defend his title for less than \$30,000.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bob Stedler, Buffalo, N. Y., Evening News: "All seven of the proposed new professional football leagues want to include Los Angeles as a member and all claim to have financial support. Are there that many movie stars willing to lose money so as to avoid paying taxes?"

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

When Henry Thomas drove Yankee Maled to victory in the Hambletonian, Owner A. L. Derby handed him a check for \$3,500 and Henry Knight, who bred the filly, added \$1,000.

What's this report that Fritz Crisler has picked Lt. Comdr. Tony Hinkle as the coach to bring Michigan a Big Ten basketball title after the war?

Vanderbilt, the only Southeastern conference college not playing formal football this fall, is considering another "informal" team, but only 17 boys answered the first call.

Claude "Red" Ellison, young heavyweight who has scored nine straight knockouts, is being billed as "Pinky George's new secret weapon."

Guess who calls him that. After watching one inning of Ray Durnon's reverse-running ball game, Pete Reiser left with the remark: "In Brooklyn they do it for keeps. Here they're only kidding."

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

New York, 9; Detroit, 7.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 2.
Washington, 3; St. Louis, 0 (night).

Standing of the Teams

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	69	51	.575
Boston	64	55	.530
New York	62	55	.525
Detroit	62	56	.520
Chicago	56	63	.471
Cleveland	57	65	.467
Philadelphia	57	65	.467
Washington	51	68	.429

Today's Schedule

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

New York, 9; Chicago, 8.
Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 5 (night).
Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (twilight).

Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 1 (night).

St. Louis, 7; Boston, 4 (twilight).
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1 (night).

Standing of the Teams

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	87	29	.750
Pittsburgh	59	46	.563
Cincinnati	65	59	.520
Chicago	51	60	.459
New York	53	65	.449
Philadelphia	46	67	.407
Boston	46	71	.393
Brooklyn	45	74	.378

Today's Schedule

Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Other clubs not scheduled.

International League

Montreal, 6-0; Toronto, 2-1.
Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 0.
Jersey City, 7; Newark, 5.
Baltimore, 14; Syracuse, 1.
American Association
Minneapolis, 4-6; Columbus, 3-4.
Indianapolis, 2-8; Kansas City, 1-2.
Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 4.
Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 4.
Eastern League
Hartford, 4-4; Williamsport, 3-0.
Utica, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 0.
Elmira, 5; Albany, 0.
Binghamton, 3-4; Scranton, 2-5 (second game 15 innings).

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Milwaukee—Juste Fontaine, 137, Pittsburgh, knocked out Ted Christie, 137 1/2, Benton Harbor, Mich. (1); Doll Rafferty, 137 1/2, Milwaukee, outpointed Gene Ward, 137, Chicago (6).

New Bedford, Mass.—Jim Grinnard, 173 1/2, New Bedford, outpointed Walt Thomas, 177, New York (10); Johnny Coe, 127, Bedford, outpointed Bill Constance, 122, Derry, N. H. (6).

Union City—Joe Curcio, 145, Newark, won by technical knockout from Roy Peterson, 147, West Indies (2); Davey Allen, 124, Cliffside Park, N. J., outpointed Jose Torres, 126, Yuma, Ariz. (5).

New York—Harold Green, 149, New York, won by technical knockout from Al Evans, 152 1/2, Newport, R. I. (4).

Hartford, Conn.—Rudy Richardson, 151, New York, outpointed Frankie Wilis, 152, Washington (10); Mario Micelli, 150, New Haven, won by technical knockout from Mike Stivers, 145, Newark (2).

Reading, Pa.—George (Dusty) Brown, 180, Wilmington, won by technical knockout from Paulie Jackson, 182, Reading (3); Bill Dear, 182, Harrisburg, knocked out Tommy Russell, 160, Philadelphia (1).

Near New Record In Golf Winnings

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)—That all-time record take of \$19,600 by Slammin' Sammy Snead, along professional golf's money circuit in 1938, may be topped in the 72-hole all-American open starting tomorrow at Tam O'Shanter.

Three favorites in George S. May's golf extravaganza—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the defending champion and top money winner of 1944; Byron Nelson and Sammy Byrd—are within striking distance of the long-hitting Snead's financial success of six years ago.

"Jug," the smooth-swinging Philadelphia pro, has collected \$21,600 in war bonds this season—good for \$16,200 cash on the line if he cares to make the transfer.

Nelson, a hot choice for the 944 Tam O'Shanter crown which carries \$10,100 (cash value) in first prize money—richest purse in golf history—is only \$600 behind his rival, McSpaden, for their links income this year.

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TORRID PIRATES TACKLE CARDS IN 4-GAME SERIES

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP)—Those torrid Pittsburgh Pirates, hottest team in the National league the past two weeks, wondered today if the St. Louis Cardinals can put out the fire that burned over the four eastern teams of the National league for 17 victories in 18 games.

"I don't know what will happen out there, but if we keep hammering that ball like we have lately we'll be hard to stop," Manager Frank Frisch opined Tuesday night after the Bucs came from behind twice to beat Brooklyn, 7-5.

The Bucs rest today and tomorrow and open a four-game stand at St. Louis Friday night.

Incidentally, their victory over Brooklyn Tuesday night made it a clean sweep for the Pirates in the 12 games played with the Dodgers in Forbes field this year.

Frisch attributes the Bucs' long victory streak to "some heavy hitting in the clutch," but those hot Pirate bats have rattled along at a 321 clip, including Tuesday night's game, since August 9.

"We've been getting a few breaks and good pitching, but mostly we've been getting hits when we needed them," the erstwhile Fordham flash said.

During that streak, the Pirates hammered out 205 safe blows, 61 of them for extra bases, including 35 doubles, 17 triples and nine home runs.

Sophomore Jim Russell has hit at a 410 clip during the string. Jack Barrett ran his league-leading triple total to 18, and his stolen bases to 22, also best in the league. Bob Elliott's average for the streak is .371, and he pushed his runs batted in total to 84, only eight behind the league's pace setter, Bill Nicholson of Chicago.

"If We'd Started in April—"

During the two weeks, Frank Coleman hit four homers and batted .370. The veteran Babe Dahlgren banged out six doubles, two triples and a homer.

Today the Pirates are three and a half games ahead of Cincinnati in their second place fight with, of course, St. Louis just visible on the horizon.

"Those Cards are a long way in front now, but if we'd started hitting like this in April—oh, well, we didn't," the Flash pondered.

3 BACKFIELDS GIVE REDSKINS POWER ATTACK

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 23—Coach Dud DeGroot, of the Washington Redskins who meet the Green Bay Packers Labor Day night, Sept. 4, in the Baltimore Municipal Stadium, and the following Sunday, Sept. 10, the World Champion Chicago Bears, has three good backfields ready and raring to go, and still has a good halfback left over.

His No. 1 backfield has a quartet of veterans—Slingin' Sam Baugh at quarter, Andy Farkas and Wilbur Moore at the halves and Frank Ahins at fullback.

The second string backfield also has two veterans, Bob Seymour and Frank Seno at the halfback posts. Leland "Bunky" Morris, Syracuse U. dropkick artist, is working at quarterback, with big Mike Michalski of Colgate, the outstanding rookie on the squad, at fullback.

The third string backs are all newcomers, Scott Gudmundson, of George Washington, is at quarterback, Larry Weidman, of the Dixie Professional League, at fullback, and Bob "Sneddon" of St. Mary's (Calif.) and Bob Neel of Emory and Henry at the halfback slots.

The thirteenth back on the squad is Eneas Kanoz, 175 pounder from Havana, Cuba. The Cuban arrived late and Coach DeGroot hasn't decided exactly where he will fit in as yet, but he has looked good in workouts and probably will stay with the squad.

Veteran linemen returning to open holes for the backs are Al Fiorentino, Boston College; and Joe Zeno, Holy Cross; ends Joe Aguirre, St. Mary's (Calif.) and Ted Lapka, St. Ambrose; veteran tackles and center Coach Turk Edwards has two fine rookie tackles in Jack Keenan of South Carolina U. and John Valenti of Pittsburgh U. At center Nick Campolofreda, former Western Maryland U. grid great is showing great promise and Jim Sweet of George Washington is also looking good in the training workouts.

SCRANTON WINS LONGEST GAME

(By The Associated Press)

Manager Heinie Manush of the Scranton Red Sox isn't one to sit idly by and watch his Eastern league club battle far into the night in an attempt to reach a decision.

Stepping out of his role as a bench manager, Manush went in as a pinch-hitter in the 15th inning last night and slammed a single into center field to give the Red Sox a 5-4 edge over the Binghamton Triplets in the longest game of the league season. Binghamton won the first game of the doubleheader, 3-2.

Hartford increased its league lead to nine games by sweeping a pair from Williamsport, 4-3 and 4-0, while runner-up Albany was being shut out by Elmira, 5-0. Utica blanked Wilkes-Barre, 2-0.

Manush took advantage of the lifting of the league's 18-player limit for the remainder of the season to step in and furnish the winning punch after 21 Scranton baserunners had been stranded. He drove in Bob Rossel with the deciding run after three hours and 16 minutes of play.

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Army-Navy Tilt Open For Public

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Rep. Sammy Weiss, possibly the most avid sports enthusiast in Congress, believes the armed forces are about to give the Army-Navy football classic back to the people, taking a tip in morale-building from the British.

Government restrictions have required the spectacle to be staged the last two war years at either West Point or Annapolis strictly for home consumption but Weiss said today this year's game probably will be held in a major eastern city with everybody officially welcome.

"I've been talking with some of the service officials and it looks pretty certain the game will be presented in all its pre-war glory this fall," said Weiss, Pennsylvania Democrat whose hobby is refereeing professional grid games.

His guess for the locale is either New York or Philadelphia, the former because its transportation system could handle the usual crowd of 70,000 or 80,000 best, the latter because it is more central for the two service institutions.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Esposito's

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1944

I. P. M. Sharp

The undersigned, moving to Huntington, Indiana, will offer the following at public sale at the United Brethren parsonage, Guernsey, Pennsylvania.

Five burner New Perfection oil stove with built-in oven; Hoosier kitchen cabinet; Hoosier breakfast set consisting of table and 4 chairs; electric refrigerator—Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., porcelain with chrome finish; kitchen stool; 3-piece mohair living room suite; Schaefer piano and bench—dark oak, upright, good condition; sectional book case with desk; roll top desk; knee hole desk, good as new; large extension table; rocking chairs; dining room chairs; plank bottom chairs; small stands; bridge and parlor lamps; Easy electric washing machine—copper tub with drier; linoleum rugs; electric sweeper with all attachments; steel utility cabinet; 9x12 Axminster rug; single iron folding cot; army cot; 4 iron beds and springs; Acorn bed; single iron bed; oak chest of drawers; walnut dresser; 2 small dressers; large dresser; Hartmann wardrobe trunk; bedroom chair; child's play pen; 2 marble top stands; 2 electric toasters; electric waffle iron; 2 tea kettles; electric hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam; Ironmaster; good as new; 50 ft. garden hose; 1-3 hp electric motor; new; 5 ft. stepladder; bathroom scales; Ives Johnson 12 ga. double barreled hammerless shot gun; a lot of 12 ga. shells; 3 ironing boards; 2 ironing board stands; hammock; lunch baskets; 2 pint thermos bottles; lot of dishes, pots and pans; wash basket; small rugs; jars by the dozen; galvanized tubs and wash boiler; quantity of box kumbers; wooden tub; garden plover; rubber-tired 16 in. lawn mower, used two seasons; lot of garden rakes, shovels and shovels; 2 splitting axes; 2 five-gallon kerosene jars; lot of wood and coal; 500 potted dark and light African violets—many blooming; accordeon; Hawaiian guitar; small clothes hamper; mirrors; pictures and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms will be made known by

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Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.
Danner Peters, Clerk.

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'41 Pontiac sedan, radio and heater

'41 Pontiac 2 door sedan, heater

'41 Chevrolet M. div. 4 d. sedan, R&H

'41 Ford deluxe sedan, R&H

'41 Willys 4 door sedan, R&H

'41 Plymouth bus, coupe, R&H

'41 Oldsmobile sedan, H

'39 Ford 2 door sedan, black

'39 Pontiac 2 door sedan, black, R&H

'39 Pontiac 4 door sedan, heater

'38 Dodge 2 door sedan, R&H

'38 Chrysler 4 door sedan, heater

'37 Ford "66" 2 door, trunk, black

'37 Hudson Terraplane 2 d. sedan, R&H

'36 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, trunk

'36 Ford 2 door sedan, trunk

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GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property

Saturday, September 9, 1944

1:30 P. M.

On Saturday, September 9, 1944, at 1:30 P. M., at the Home Farm of Michael K. Wagner, along the Hunterstown-Mount Rock Highway in Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the undersigned Guardian of the estate of Michael K. Wagner, a person of weak mind, in compliance with an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale the following personal property and real estate:

Real Estate

Tract No. 1—Home Farm

ALL that farm in Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Penna., containing approximately 39 Acres more or less, located along the Hunterstown-Mount Rock Highway and improved with a 2½-story frame house and a bank barn and other buildings.

Tract No. 2—Woodland

ALL that tract of woodland containing 7 Acres and 44 perches more or less, in Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, located about one mile East of Bonneville.

Personal Property

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND LIVESTOCK, including beds, chairs, clocks, ward robe, bureaus, wash stand, marble-top tables, porch swings, dishes, cupboards, sewing machine, victrola, living room suite, wagon, fertilizer, corn worker, drill, corn sheller, 4 cows, chickens, 1 horse and other miscellaneous items.

Terms will be made known at time of sale.

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, Guardian of the Estate of Michael K. Wagner, a person of weak mind.

KEITH, BIGHAM & MARKLEY, Attorneys.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—The annual spurge of network football broadcasting, with games every Saturday for nearly three months, will get a somewhat earlier start than usual as the summer wanes. NBC and CBS already have announced their opening for September 16; MBS is to begin September 23, but the BLU still is working on its lineup.

WEDNESDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M

4:00-Stage Wife

4:15-Stella Dallas

4:30-Lorenzo Jones

4:45-Widder Brown

5:00-Girl Marries

5:30-Farm Bill

5:45-Front Page

6:00-News

6:15-Serenade

6:30-Sports

6:45-L. Thomas

7:00-Mercer Show

7:15-Vandercook

7:30-Roth Orin

7:45-Kaltenborn

8:00-Norths

8:30-Beat the Band

9:00-Young Show

9:30-Mr. D. A.

10:00-Phil Harris

11:00-News

11:30-A. Hopkins

7:00-WFAP-454M

4:00-News

4:15-Rambling

4:30-Mysteries

5:00-Uncle Don

5:15-Nick Carter

5:30-Tom Mix

5:45-Superman

6:00-S. Mosley

6:15-Newscast

6:30-News

6:45-Sports

7:00-News

7:15-Answer Man

7:30-Top Tix

8:00-C. Brown

8:15-Nick Carter

8:30-Lombard Or.

9:00-News

9:15-Screen Test

9:30-First Nighter

10:00-R. Gurnison

10:15-P. Schubert

10:30-Symphonette

11:00-News

11:30-Fields Orch.

7:00-WJZ-685M

4:00-News

4:15-Norman Show

4:30-News

4:45-Hop Harrigan

5:00-Terry

5:15-Dick Tracy

5:30-J. Armstrong

5:45-See Hound

6:00-News

6:15-Ethel Albert

6:30-Whose War?

6:45-H. Taylor

7:00-Quiz

7:15-Ranger

7:30-News

7:45-L. Thomas

8:00-News

8:15-Lum. Abner

8:30-Sketch

8:45-Mind Reading

9:00-Spot Hand

9:15-R. Swing

9:30-England

10:00-Melody

10:30-News

11:00-News

11:15-Songs

11:30-Claridge Or.

880k-WABC-675M

4:00-Serene Time

4:30-Off Record

4:45-Scott Show

5:00-News

5:30-S. Sisters

5:45-Widerness

6:00-News

6:15-Murray Or.

6:30-Vocalist

6:45-World Today

7:00-Mystery

7:15-Parade

7:30-Easy Aces

7:45-Allan Jones

8:00-Jack Hersholt

8:15-Sinatra

8:30-John Caron

8:45-Music

9:00-Singapore

9:15-News

9:30-Stern Orch.

10:00-Invitation

880k-WABC-675M

8:00 a. m.-News

8:15-News; music

8:30-Shopping

8:45-M. Arlen

9:00-News

9:15-World Trio

9:30-This Life

9:45-Saloon Lady

10:00-World Light

10:15-Record

10:30-Variety

10:45-Hawley

11:00-Vocalist

11:15-R. St. John

11:30-Inders

11:45-Road of Life

11:55-Vic and Sade

12:00-Playhouse

12:15-David Harum

12:30-News

12:45-McNellis

1:00-Sky High

1:15-M. McBride

1:30-Guiding Light

1:45-Children

2:00-Woman in Wh

2:15-Hymns

2:30-Woman

2:45-Ma Perkins

3:00-Pepper Young

3:15-Happies

3:30-Backstage

3:45-Stella Dallas

4:00-Lorenzo Jones

4:15-Widder Brown

4:30-Sketch

4:45-We Love

5:00-Plain Bill

5:15-Front Page

5:30-News

5:45-Serenade

6:00-Sports

6:15-Mercer Show

6:30-News

6:45-Charlie Chan

7:00-We Love

7:15-Edw. Horta

7:30-Harry Savoy

7:45-March of Time

BROWNS HEAD TOWARD HOME AS FAVORITES

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Emerging from their final eastern invasion with a slight limp and new respect for the Philadelphia A's and Washington Senators, the league-leading St. Louis Browns headed home via Detroit and Cleveland today bolstered by a 4½ game lead and a friendly pat on the back from the schedule makers.

Trouble in their last two stops, where they lost six of eight starts, dampened the enthusiasm of rabid Brownie backers who had considered the flag "in the bag" but Luke Sewell's men still remained the solid choice on the basis of season-long consistency.

All American league clubs enjoy an open date today and only a Chicago at St. Louis night game is listed in the National as clubs change scenery to open a month of scrapping in their own areas before the final interseasonal series.

34 Games to Play

With 34 games to play, the Browns' schedule calls for 23 at home and only five road dates after they complete the impending series in Detroit and Cleveland. The Tigers, likewise, finish at home but trail by six lengths and have dropped to fourth place. New York has 13 home dates in its last 37 and Boston has to hit the road for 27 of its remaining 35 tilts.

Johnny Niggeling blanked the Browns last night in Washington, 3-0, as the Sewell men wound up their trip with the unimpressive score of seven wins in 16 games. A scrap between Nels Potter and George Case touched off a free-for-all among the players in the seventh inning.

Boston missed a chance to gain in falling before Cleveland again, 5-3, when Steve Gromek outstayed the wild Emmett O'Neill. Detroit, the western club with the best record in the east, slid down below the New Yorkers in bowing 9-7 at the Yankee stadium.

Seventh for Christopher

Russ Christopher took his seventh straight, the longest streak of the year in the American, when he hurled Philadelphia to a 5-1 victory over Chicago's Johnny Humphries.

Pittsburgh continued to rush headlong in mad but futile pursuit of the Cardinals. The Pirates trimmed Brooklyn, 7-5, their 17th win in the last 18 games, but lost ground to St. Louis as the defending champs upped their lead to 17 games by twice trimming Boston 7-4 and 2-1. Harry Brecheen noticed his 13th triumph at Jim Tobin's expense and Max Lanier outpointed Al Javery with a one-hitter, a scratch single off Whitey Kuroski's glove by Butch Nieman in the first inning.

Cincinnati split with the Phils on Tom Delacruz' five-hit, 5-1 job in the second game after Ron Nethy's 15th homer had given Bill Lee a 4-3 edge in the first. New York copped the season series from Chicago by staggering to a 9-8 victory with the Cubs threatening until the very end.

PLAN MEETINGS ON PIAA RULES

Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)—The annual football rules interpretation meetings of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association will open this year at Altoona on August 28 and conclude at Harrisburg on September 12.

Secretary Edmund Wicht, in announcing the schedule, said that the sessions will be conducted by Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of officials for the PIAA with all meetings starting at 7:30 p. m.

The schedule:

Aug. 28—Altoona, room 115, senior high school.

Aug. 29—Pittsburgh, Frick elementary school, Thackeray street.

Aug. 30—Erie, Technical high school.

Aug. 31—Wilkes-Barre, Meyers senior high school.

Sept. 5—Upper Darby, Upper Darby senior high school.

Sept. 6—Allentown, auditorium, Monsignor Masson building, 4th and Chew streets.

Sept. 7—Sunbury senior high school, Fifth street.

Sept. 11—Hazleton high school, 9th and Wyoming streets.

Sept. 12—Harrisburg, association room, YMCA, Front and North street.

The Mohammedan people of India, numbering about 70,000,000 generally speak one language—Hindustani or Urdu.

ANNUAL FAIRFIELD PICNIC POSTPONED

Picnic for benefit of St. Mary's Church, Fairfield, scheduled to be held Saturday, August 26th, has been postponed until after the ban on gatherings of children 16 years and under has been lifted.

R-T-E LABORATORY SHOP

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—One southeastern football coach claims his first task every morning is to "check the hotels to see who is in town and then try to keep players away from them." . . . That may be a slight exaggeration, but this corner's spy in that territory reports a "regular epidemic of player snatching." . . . Unless the Yankees come through with a last-minute spurt, this season will be only the eighth in 24 years that no New York team has made the World Series grade. In that stretch 22 Gotham clubs have appeared in the series.

When Connecticut jumped the National Boxing Association in order to recognize Hartford's Willie Pep as world featherweight champ, it took a big load off the tongues of fight announcers, who had to use doubletalk every time they introduced Willie in his home state. Now Commissioner Barney Coskey's big job will be to get Pep to defend his title for less than \$30,000.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bob Stedler, Buffalo, N. Y., Evening News: "All seven of the proposed new professional football leagues want to include Los Angeles as a member and all claim to have financial support. Are there that many movie stars willing to lose money so as to avoid paying taxes?"

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

When Henry Thomas drove Yankee Maid to victory in the Hambletonian, Owner A. L. Derby handed him a check for \$3,500 and Henry Knight, who bred the filly, added \$1,000. . . . What's this report that Fritz Crisler has picked L. Comdr. Tony Hinkle as the coach to bring Michigan a Big Ten basketball title after the war? . . . Vanderbilt, the only Southeastern conference college not playing formal football this fall, is considering another "informal" team, but only 17 boys announced the first call. . . . Claude "Lad" Ellison, young heavyweight who has scored nine straight knockouts, is being billed as "Pinky George's new secret weapon." . . . Guess who calls him that. . . . After watching one inning of Ray Dutton's reverse-running ball game, Pete Reiser left with the remark: "In Brooklyn they do it for keeps. Here they're only kidding."

SERVICE DEPT.

Ens. Bill Hulse, who runs miles, and Lieut. Bill Dickey, who hits 'em a mile, are to be graduated today from the Naval Indoctination School at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. . . . Cpl. Tong Sammarza, former Northwestern U. tackle who'll perform for the Second Army Air Force Superbombers this fall, is said to have considerable promise as an opera singer. Maybe he can relieve the coach of the blues-singing job. . . . reports from Bethesda, Md. Naval Hospital say that Dynamite Guy Sonnenberg, the old rasser, has gained about 20 pounds and is looking much better. . . . When Capt. Maurice "Clipper" Smith, ex-Villanova coach, took over as athletic officer at the Cherry Point, N. C. Marine Air Station recently, his first query was about football prospects.

T/Sgt. Big Jim McMurdo had the situation well in hand.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

New York, 9; Detroit, 7.

Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 1.

Cleveland, 5; Boston, 3.

Washington, 3; St. Louis, 6 (night).

Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	69	51	.575
Boston	64	55	.538
New York	62	55	.530
Detroit	62	56	.525
Chicago	56	63	.471
Cleveland	57	65	.467
Philadelphia	57	65	.467
Washington	51	68	.429

Today's Schedule

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

New York, 9; Chicago, 8.

Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 5 (night).

Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (twilight).

Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 1 (night).

St. Louis, 7; Boston, 4 (twilight).

St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1 (night).

Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	87	29	.750
Pittsburgh	69	46	.600
Cincinnati	65	50	.565
Chicago	51	60	.459
New York	53	65	.449
Philadelphia	46	67	.407
Boston	46	71	.393
Brooklyn	45	74	.378

Today's Schedule

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Other clubs not scheduled.

International League

Montreal, 6-0; Toronto, 2-1.

Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 0.

Jersey City, 7; Newark, 5.

Baltimore, 14; Syracuse, 1.

American Association

Minneapolis, 4-6; Columbus, 3-4.

Indianapolis, 2-8; Kansas City, 1-2.

Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 4.

Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 4.

Eastern League

Hartford, 4-4; Williamsport, 3-0.

Utica, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 0.

Elmira, 5; Albany, 0.

Binghamton, 3-4; Scranton, 2-5 (second game 15 innings).

TORRID PIRATES TACKLE CARDS IN 4-GAME SERIES

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP)—Those torrid Pittsburgh Pirates, hottest team in the National league the past two weeks, wondered today if the St. Louis Cardinals can put out the fire that burned over the four eastern teams of the National league for 17 victories in 18 games.

"I don't know what will happen out there, but if we keep hammering that ball like we have lately we'll be hard to stop," Manager Frank Frisch opined Tuesday night after the Bucs came from behind twice to beat Brooklyn, 7-5.

The Bucs rest today and tomorrow and open a four-game stand at St. Louis Friday night.

Incidentally, their victory over Brooklyn Tuesday night made it a clean sweep for the Pirates in the 12 games played with the Dodgers in Forbes field this year.

Frisch attributes the Bucs' long victory streak to "some heavy hitting in the clutch," but those hot Pirate bats have rattled along at a 321 clip, including Tuesday night's game, since August 9.

"We've been getting a few breaks and good pitching, but mostly we've been getting hits when we needed them," the erstwhile Fordham flash said.

During that streak, the Pirates hammered out 265 safe blows, 61 of them for extra bases, including 35 doubles, 17 triples and nine home runs.

Sophomore Jim Russell has hit at a 410 clip during the string. Jack Barrett ran his league-leading triple total to 18, and his stolen bases to 22, also best in the league. Bob Elliott's average for the streak is .371, and he pushed his runs batted in total to 84, only eight behind the league's pace setter, Bill Nicholson of Chicago.

"If We'd Started in April—"

During the two weeks, Frank Coleman hit four homers and batted .370. The veteran Babe Dahlgren banged out six doubles, two triples and a homer.

Today the Pirates are three and a half games ahead of Cincinnati in their second place fight with, of course, St. Louis just visible on the horizon.

"Those Cards are a long way in front now, but if we'd started hitting like this in April—oh, well, we didn't," the Flash pondered.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Milwaukee—Juste Fontaine, 137½, Pittsburgh, knocked out Ted Christie, 137½, Benton Harbor, Mich. (1); Doll Rafferty, 137½, Milwaukee, outpointed Gene Ward, 137, Chicago (8).

New Bedford, Mass.—Jim Grinnage, 173½, New Bedford, outpointed Walt Thomas, 177, New York (10); Johnny Coe, 127, Bedford, outpointed Bill Constantine, 122, Derry, N. H. (6).

Union City—Joe Curcio, 146, Newark, won by technical knockout from Roy Peterson, 147, West Indies (2); Davey Allen, 124, Cliffside Park, N. J., outpointed Jose Torres, 126, Yuma, Ariz. (6).

New York—Harold Green, 149, New York, won by technical knockout from Al Evans, 152½, Newport, R. I. (4).

Hartford, Conn.—Rudy Richardson, 151, New York, outpointed Frankie Willis, 152, Washington (10); Mario Micelli, 150, New Haven, won by technical knockout from Milt Styers, 145, Newark (2).

Reading, Pa.—George (Dusty) Brown, 180, Wilmington, won by technical knockout from Paul Jackson, 188, Reading (3); Bill Deering, 182, Harrisburg, knocked out Tommy Russell, 180, Philadelphia (1).

Near New Record In Golf Winnings

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)—That all-time record take of \$19,600 by Slammin' Sammy Sneed, along professional golfer's money circuit in 1938 may be topped in the 72-hole all-American open starting tomorrow at Tam O'Shanter.

Three favorites in George S. May's golf extravaganza—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the defending champion and top money winner of 1944; Byron Nelson and Sammy Byrd—are within striking distance of the long-hitting Sneed's financial success of six years ago.

"Jug," the smooth - swinging Philadelphia pro, has collected \$21,600 in war bonds this season—good for \$16,200 cash on the line if he cares to make the transfer.

Nelson, a hot choice for the 944 Tam O'Shanter crown which carries \$10,000 (cash value) in first prize money—richest purse in golf history—is only \$600 behind his rival, McSpaden, for their links income this year.

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Army-Navy Tilt Open For Public

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Rep. Sammy Weiss, possibly the most avid sports enthusiast in Congress, believes the armed forces are about to give the Army-Navy football classic back to the people, taking a tip in morale-building from the British.

Government restrictions have required the spectacle to be staged the last two war years at either West Point or Annapolis strictly for home consumption but Weiss said today this year's game probably will be held in a major eastern city with everybody officially welcome.

"I've been talking with some of the service officials and it looks pretty certain the game will be presented in all its pre-war glory this fall," said Weiss, Pennsylvania Democrat whose hobby is refereeing professional grid games.

His guess for the locale is either New York or Philadelphia, the former because its transportation system could handle the usual crowd of 70,000 or 80,000 best, the latter because it is more central for the two service institutions.

3 BACKFIELDS GIVE REDSKINS POWER ATTACK

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 23—Coach Dud DeGroot, of the Washington Redskins who meet the Green Bay Packers Labor Day night, Sept. 4, in the Baltimore Municipal Stadium and the following Sunday, Sept. 10, the World Champion Chicago Bears has three good backfields ready and raring to go, and still has a good halfback left over.

His No. 1 backfield has a quartet of veterans—Slingin' Sam Baugh at quarter, Andy Farkas and Wilbur Moore at the halves and Frank Akins at fullback.

The second string backfield also has two veterans, Bob Seymour and Frank Seno at the halfbacks posts. Leland "Bunky" Morris, Syracuse U. dropkick artist is working at quarterback, with big Mike Micka of Colgate, the outstanding rookie on the squad, at fullback.

The third string backs are all newcomers, Scott Gudmundson, of George Washington, is at quarterback, Larry Weldon, of the Dixie Professional League, at fullback, and Bob Sneedon, of St. Mary's (Calif.) and Bob Neel of Emory and Henry at the halfback slots.

The thirteenth back on the squad is Eneas Munoz, 175 pounds from Havana, Cuba. The Cuban arrived late and Coach DeGroot, hasn't decided exactly where he will fit in as yet, but he has looked good in workouts and probably will stay with the squad.

Veteran linemen returning to open holes for the backs are Al Florentino, Boston College; and Joe Zeno, Holy Cross; ends Joe Aguirre, St. Mary's (Calif.) and Ted Lapka, St. Ambrose; veteran tackles and centers DeGroot has none, but Line Coach Turk Edwards has two fine rookie tackles in Jack Keenan of South Carolina U. and John Valenti of Pittsburgh U. At center Nick Campofreda, former Western Maryland U. grid great is showing great promise and Jim Sweet of George Washington is also looking good in the training workouts.

SCRANTON WINS LONGEST GAME

(By The Associated Press)

Manager Heinie Manush of the Scranton Red Sox isn't one to sit idly by and watch his Eastern league club battle far into the night in an attempt to reach a decision.

Stepping out of his role as a bench manager, Manush went in as a pinch-hitter in the 15th inning last night and slammed a single into center field to give the Red Sox a 5-4 edge over the Binghamton Triplets in the longest game of the league season. Binghamton won the first game of the doubleheader, 3-2.

Hartford increased its league lead to nine games by sweeping a pair from Williamsport, 4-3 and 4-0, while runner-up Albany was being shut out by Elmira, 5-0. Utica blanked Wilkes-Barre, 2-0.

Manush took advantage of the lifting of the league's 18-player limit for the remainder of the season to step in and furnish the winning punch after 21 Scranton baserunners had been stranded. He drove in Bob Rossel with the deciding run after three hours and 16 minutes of play.

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League Leaders

American League

Batting—Doerr, Boston, .325.

Runs—Doerr, Boston, 91.

Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 85.

Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 150.

Doubles—Fox, Boston, 32.

Triples—Lindell and Stirnweiss, New York, 11.

Home runs—Doerr and Johnson, Boston, and Stephens, St. Louis, 15.

Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, New York, 38.

Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-5, 783.

National League

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .356.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 95.

Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 92.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 164.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 43.

Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18.

Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 27.

Stolen bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 22.

Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 12-1, 923.

A new testing machine has reduced the rejection of anti-aircraft shell fuses from 20 to one-tenth of one per cent virtually eliminating "dud" shells.

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TRADE MARK

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1944

1 P. M. Sharp

The undersigned, moving to Huntingdon, Indiana, will offer the following at public sale at the United Brethren parsonage, Guernsey, Pennsylvania.

Five-burner New Perfection oil stove with built-in oven; Hoosier kitchen cabinet; Hoosier breakfast set consisting of table and 4 chairs; electric refrigerator—Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., porcelain with chrome finish; kitchen stool; 3-piece mohair living room suite; Schaeffer piano and bench—dark oak, upright, good condition; sectional book case with desk; roll top desk; knee hole desk, good as new; large extension table; rocking chairs; dining

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'41 Pontiac sedan, radio and heater	'39 Pontiac 4 door sedan, black, R&H
'41 Pontiac 2 door sedan, heater	'39 Dodge 2 door sedan, R&H
'41 Chevrolet M. dls., 4 d. sedn., R&H	'39 Chrysler 4 door sedan, heater
'41 Ford deluxe sedan, R&H	'37 Ford "68" 2 door, trunk, black
'41 Willys 4 door sedan, R&H	'37 Hudson Terraplane 2 d. sedn., R&H
'40 Plymouth bus, coupe, R&H	'36 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, trunk
'40 Oldsmobile sedan, H	'36 Ford 2 door sedan, trunk
'39 Ford business coupe, H	

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GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property

Saturday, September 9, 1944

1:30 P. M.

On Saturday, September 9, 1944, at 1:30 P. M., at the Home Farm of Michael K. Wagner, along the Hunterstown-Mount Rock Highway in Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the undersigned Guardian of the estate of Michael K. Wagner, a person of weak mind, in compliance with an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale the following personal property and real estate:

Real Estate

Tract No. 1—Home Farm

ALL that farm in Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Penna., containing approximately 39 Acres more or less, located along the Hunterstown-Mount Rock Highway and improved with a 2½-story frame house and a bank barn and other buildings.

Tract No. 2—Woodland

ALL that tract of woodland containing 7 Acres and 44 perches more or less, in Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, located about one mile East of Bonneville.

Personal Property

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND LIVESTOCK, including beds, chairs, clocks, ward robe, bureaus, wash stand, marble-top tables, porch swings, dishes, cupboards, sewing machine, victrola, living room suite, wagon, fertilizer, corn worker, drill, corn sheller, 4 cows, chickens, 1 horse and other miscellaneous items.

Terms will be made known at time of sale.

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, Guardian of the Estate of Michael K. Wagner, a person of weak mind.

KEITH, BIGHAM & MARKLEY, Attorneys.

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MAJOR PROGRAMS

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—The annual spurge of network football broadcasting, with games every Saturday for nearly three months, will get a somewhat earlier start than usual as the summer wanes. NBC and CBS already have announced their opening for September 16; MBS is to begin September 23, but the BLU still is working on its lineup.

WEDNESDAY

6:00-WEAF-454M

4:00-Stage Wife

4:15-Stella Dallas

4:30-Lorenzo Jones

4:45-Widder Brown

5:00-Girl Marries

5:15-We Love

5:30-Pauline

5:45-Front Page

6:00-News

6:15-Serenade

6:30-Sports

6:45-L. Thomas

7:00-Mercer Show

7:15-Vanderbrook

7:30-Roth Oren

7:45-Altonborn

8:00-North

8:15-Beat the Band

8:30-Young Show

8:45-Mr. D. A.

9:00-Phil Harris

11:00-News

11:30-A. Hopkins

7:00-WOR-422M

4:00-News

4:15-Rambling

4:30-Mystery

5:00-Uncle Don

5:15-Crick Carter

5:30-Nick Carter

5:45-Superman

6:00-S. Moseley

6:15-Neward

6:30-News

6:45-Sports

7:00-News

7:15-Answer Man

7:30-Top This

7:45-C. Brown

8:15-Nick Carter

8:30-Lombardo Or.

9:00-News

9:15-Screen Test

9:30-First Nighter

10:00-R. Gunnion

10:15-P. Schubert

10:30-Symphonette

11:00-News

11:30-Felds Orch.

7:00-WJZ-655M

4:00-News

4:15-Norman Show

4:30-News

4:45-Hop Harrigan

5:00-Terry

5:15-Dick Tracy

5:30-J. Armstrong

5:45-Sea Hound

6:00-Fun

6:15-Ethel, Albert

6:30-World Today

7:00-Mystery

7:15-Parade

7:30-Easy Aces

7:45-Allen Jones

8:00-Jean Harsholt

8:15-P. Sinatra

8:30-Jack Carson

9:00-Music

10:30-Stocking

11:00-News

11:15-Stern Orch.

11:30-Invitation

THURSDAY

6:00-WEAF-454M

8:00 a. m.-News

8:15-R. Dumke

8:30-News

8:45-Record

9:00-Variety

9:30-A. Hawley

9:45-Vocalist

10:00-L. Lawton

10:15-R. St. John

10:30-Finders

11:00-Road of Life

11:15-Vie and Sade

11:30-Playhouse

11:45-David Harum

12:00-News

12:15-McNellis

12:30-Sky High

1:00-M. McBride

1:45-M. Josty

2:00-Gaiding Light

2:15-Children

2:30-Woman in Wh

2:45-Hymns

3:00-Woman

4:15-Ma Perkins

4:30-Pepper Young

4:45-Happiness

4:50-Backstage

5:00-Stella Dallas

5:15-Widder Brown

5:30-We Love

5:45-Parade

6:00-News

6:15-Serenade

6:30-Sports

6:45-L. Thomas

7:00-Mercer Show

7:15-News

7:30-Charlie Chan

8:00-We Love

8:30-Music

9:00-Sonny Tufts

9:30-Edw. Horro

10:00-Harry Savoy

10:30-March of Tim

BROWNS HEAD TOWARD HOME AS FAVORITES

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Emerging from their final eastern invasion with a slight limp and new respect for the Philadelphia A's and Washington Senators, the league-leading St. Louis Browns headed home via Detroit and Cleveland today bolstered by a 4½ game lead and a friendly pat on the back from the schedule makers.

Trouble on their last two stops, where they lost six of eight starts, dampened the enthusiasm of rabid Brownie backers who had considered the flag "in the bag" but Luke Sewell's men still remained the solid choice on the basis of season-long consistency.

All American league clubs enjoy an open date today and only a Chicago at St. Louis night game is listed in the National as clubs change scenery to open a month of scrapping in their own areas before the final interseasonal series.

34 Games to Play

With 34 games to play, the Browns' schedule calls for 23 at home and only five road dates after they complete the impending series in Detroit and Cleveland. The Tigers, likewise, finish at home but trail by six lengths and have dropped to fourth place. New York has 13 home dates in its last 37 and Boston has to hit the road for 27 of its remaining 35 tilts.

Johnny Niggeling blanked the Browns last night in Washington, 3-0, as the Sewell men wound up their trip with the unimpressive score of seven wins in 16 games. A scrap between Nels Potter and George Case touched off a free-for-all among the players in the seventh inning.

Boston missed a chance to gain in falling before Cleveland again, 5-3, when Steve Gromek outstayed the wild Emmett O'Neill. Detroit, the western club with the best record in the east, slid down below the New Yorkers in bowling 9-7 at the Yankee stadium.

Seventh for Christopher

Russ Christopher took his seventh straight, the longest streak of the year in the American, when he hurled Philadelphia to a 5-1 victory over Chicago's Johnny Humphries.

Pittsburgh continued to rush headlong in mad but futile pursuit of the Cardinals. The Pirates trimmed Brooklyn, 7-5, their 17th win in the last 18 games, but lost ground to St. Louis as the defending champs upheld their lead to 17 games by twice trimming Boston 7-4 and 2-1. Harry Brecheen noticed his 13th triumph at Jim Tobin's expense and Max Lanier outpointed Al Javery with a one-hitter, a scratch single off Whitey Kurowski's glove by Butch Nieman in the first inning.

Cincinnati split with the Phils on Tom Delacruz five-hit, 5-1 job in the second game after Ron Northey's 15th homer had given Bill Lee a 4-3 edge in the first. New York copped the season series from Chicago by staggering to a 9-8 victory with the Cubs threatening until the very end.

PLAN MEETINGS ON PIAA RULES

Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)—The annual football rules interpretation meetings of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association will open this year at Altoona on August 28 and conclude at Harrisburg on September 12.

Secretary Edmund Wicht, in announcing the schedule, said that the sessions will be conducted by Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of officials for the PIAA with all meetings starting at 7:30 p. m.

The schedule:

Aug. 28—Altoona, room 115, senior high school.

Aug. 29—Pittsburgh, Frick elementary school, Thackeray street.

Aug. 30—Erie, Technical high school.

Aug. 31—Wilkes-Barre, Meyers senior high school.

Sept. 5—Upper Darby, Upper Darby senior high school.

Sept. 6—Allentown, auditorium, Monsignor Masson building, 4th and Chew streets.

Sept. 7—Sunbury senior high school, Fifth street.

Sept. 11—Hazleton high school, 9th and Wyoming streets.

Sept. 12—Harrisburg, association room, YMCA, Front and North street.

The Mohammedan people of India, numbering about 70,000,000 generally speak one language—Hindustani or Urdu.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—One southeastern football coach claims his first task every morning is to "check the hotels to see who is in town and then try to keep players away from them." . . . That may be a slight exaggeration, but this corner's spy in that territory reports a "regular epidemic of player snatching." . . . Unless the Yankees come through with a last-minute spurt, this season will be only the eighth in 24 years that no New York team has made the World Series grade. In that stretch 22 Gotham clubs have appeared in the series.

When Connecticut jumped the National Boxing Association in order to recognize Hartford's Willie Pep as world featherweight champ, it took a big load off the tongues of fight announcers, who had to use doubletalk every time they introduced Willie in his home state. Now Commissioner Barney Coskey's big job will be to get Pep to defend his title for less than \$30,000.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bob Stedler, Buffalo, N. Y., Evening News: "All seven of the proposed new professional football leagues want to include Los Angeles as a member and all claim to have financial support. Are there that many movie stars willing to lose money so as to avoid paying taxes?"

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

When Henry Thomas drove Yankee Maid to victory in the Hambletonian, Owner A. L. Derby handed him a check for \$3,500 and Henry Knight, who bred the filly, added \$1,000. . . . What's this report that Fritz Crisler has picked Lt. Comdr. Tony Hinkle as the coach to bring Michigan a Big Ten basketball title after the war? . . . Vanderbilt, the only Southeastern conference college not playing formal football this fall, is considering another "informal" team, but only 17 boys answered the first call. . . . Claude "Lad" Ellison, young heavyweight who has scored nine straight knockouts, is being billed as "Pinky George's new secret weapon." . . . Guess who calls him that. . . . After watching one inning of Ray Dumont's reverse-running ball game, Pete Reiser left with the remark: "In Brooklyn they do it for keeps. Here they're only kidding."

SERVICE DEPT.

Ens. Bill Hulse, who runs miles, and Lieut. Bill Dickey, who hits 'em a mile, are to be graduated today from the Naval Indoctration School at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. . . . Cpl. Tong Samariza, former Northwestern U. tackle who'll perform for the Second Army Air Force Superbombers this fall, is said to have considerable promise as an opera singer. Maybe he can relieve the coach of the blues-singing job. . . . reports from Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital say that Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, the old rasser, has gained about 20 pounds and is looking much better. . . . When Capt. Maurice "Clipper" Smith, ex-Villanova coach, took over as athletic officer at the Cherry Point, N. C., Marine Air Station recently, his first query was about football prospects. T/Sgt. Big Jim McMurdo had the situation well in hand.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Milwaukee—Juste Fontaine, 137½, Pittsburgh, knocked out Ted Christie, 137½, Benton Harbor, Mich. (1); Doll Rafferty, 137½, Milwaukee, outpointed Gene Ward, 137, Chicago (8).

New Bedford, Mass.—Jim Grinnage, 173½, New Bedford, outpointed Ted Thomas, 177, New York (10); Johnny Coe, 127, Bedford, outpointed Bill Constance, 122, Derry, N. H. (6).

Union City—Joe Curcio, 146, Newark, won by technical knockout from Roy Peterson, 147, West Indies (2); Dave Allen, 124, Cliffside Park, N. J., outpointed Jose Torres, 126, Yuma, Ariz. (6).

New York—Harold Green, 149, New York, won by technical knockout from Al Evans, 152½, Newport, R. I. (4).

Hartford, Conn.—Rudy Richardson, 151, New York, outpointed Frankie Willis, 152, Washington (10); Mario Micelli, 150, New Haven, won by technical knockout from Milt Styers, 145, Newark (2).

Reading, Pa.—George (Dusty) Brown, 180, Wilmington, won by technical knockout from Paulie Jackson, 188, Reading (3); Bill Deering, 182, Harrisburg, knocked out Tommy Russell, 180, Philadelphia (1).

Near New Record In Golf Winnings

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)—That all-time record take of \$19,600 by Slammin' Sammy Snead, along professional golf's money circuit in 1938 may be topped in the 72-hole all-American open starting tomorrow at Tam O'Shanter.

Three favorites in George S. May's golf extravaganza—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the defending champion and top money winner of 1944; Byron Nelson and Sammy Byrd—are within striking distance of the long-hitting Snead's financial success of six years ago.

"Jug," the smooth-swinging Philadelphia pro, has collected \$21,600 in war bonds this season—good for \$16,200 cash on the line if he cares to make the transfer.

Nelson, a hot choice for the 944 Tam O'Shanter crown which carries \$10,100 (cash value) in first prize money—richest purse in golf history—is only \$600 behind his rival, McSpaden, for their links income this year.

Today's Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Other clubs not scheduled.

International League
Montreal, 6-0; Toronto, 2-1.
Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 0.
Jersey City, 7; Newark, 5.
Baltimore, 14; Syracuse, 1.

American Association
Minneapolis, 4-6; Columbus, 3-4.
Indianapolis, 2-8; Kansas City, 1-2.

Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 4.
Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 4.

Eastern League
Hartford, 4-4; Williamsport, 3-0.
Utica, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 0.
Elmira, 5; Albany, 0.

Binghamton, 3-4; Scranton, 2-5 (second game 15 innings).

TORRID PIRATES TACKLE CARDS IN 4-GAME SERIES

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP)—Those torrid Pittsburgh Pirates, hottest team in the National league today if the St. Louis Cardinals can put out the fire that burned over the four eastern teams of the National league for 17 victories in 18 games.